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S. C. Hoyle, Dr. J. N. Goodwin of Station attended a Masonic meeting of importance in Caldwell last night. They returned to Bryan today.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET REPUBLIC OF RUSSIA FRIDAY

PARIS, France, Oct. 15 .- The French government will on Friday formally recognize the Soviet Republic of Russia, according to information obtained in official circles today. The announcement was made that the reorganization of Russia would be made under such terms as to reserve all rights of French government citizens who hold bonds to the amount of twelve billion gold francs and who have business interests in Russia.

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Rotary meeting today at the Green Parrot Team Room in regular weekly luncheon, was a meeting extra-ordinary and one that will be ong remembered by those who were present. Not only was the musical part fine but F. L. Henderson delivered one of the best addresses that members present ever heard him nake-and that is saying something, too. Following the splendid repast, and cigars furnished by Jim James, Mrs. Gabe Cazell sang "Annie Laulowed by two good quartette numbers from the Rotary quartette, consisting of W. S. Barron, John W. ed to make the principal address.

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All Seeking Happiness.

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"The only goal and the only place we are all trying to reach is the goal of 'happiness.' Some will tell you that it is won in one way and some in another, but happiness is a state of being. We all have our troubles-plenty of them. If we traded our troubles for the other man's we would not gain, but lose. In this hurley-burley of life and the struggle for existence, some of us have traded off our souls. To find our

soul is to find God. Had Good Attendance. your fellowman and to be true to B. U. Sims _____ 50____22 low. Do these things and you will

87 find the goal and as near as any human can obtain happiness, you will 87 find it."

The following is a list of those present at the Rotary meeting to day: T. A. Adams, W. S. Barron, C. 36 S. Beckwith, S. M. Bird, J. W. Black, 59 Wilson Bradley, J. F. Casey, Gabe 33 Cazell, W. J. Coulter, W. B. Cline 10 Jess Conlee, W. F. Davis, R. M. 89 Dansby, S. E. Eberstadt, E. B. El-57 liott, W. E. Farmer, E. J. Fermier, E. J. Fountain, H. C. Fulgham, C. E. Griesser, O. W. Goolsbee, W. M. 40 Griesser, C. L. Henderson, Chas. F. Hillier, Madison Hall, Kay Halsell, T. Haswell, E. P. Humbert, H. N. June, J. W. James, J. H. Kraft, T. L. Parker, J. M. Lawrence, Jr., Ivan Langford, Jno. A. Moore, Oak McKenzie, A. S. McSwain, W. I. Mc-Bryan and Charlie Ayres of College Culloch, Roy Montgomery, J. T. S. Governor Ross' term would not have met free offerings, probably some Park, D. D. Vasbinder, David Reid, expired for two years. J. L. Reese, Chas. Sosolik, H. T. Schovajsa, M. E. Wallace, D. L. Wilon, C. G. Walker, T. R. White, I. E. Warren, E. E. Yeager. Visitors: Iola Barron, Mrs. Gabe Cazell, L. E. Dowd, Miss Allie Locke, Miss Avis Cummings, Miss Ruth Knox, pianist.

> Daily Eagle. Mrs. John K. Parker went to Houston today for a visit with relatives. Miss Ida Parker will spend the week with Mrs. Mary P. Carr on West 26th

and H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan

COTTON MARKET

Catton futures closed today 6 to

MAN CRUSHED IN

GILBERT LINTHECUM OF SOM ERVILLE FATALLY INJURED IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT

AT TAYLOR'S PRAIRIE

A tragic accident happened at 10:25 o'clock this morning at Taylor's Prairie, below Koppe's plantation in the Brazos Bottom, when, during a tractor demonstration, the tractor upset over backwards on the driver, said to have been inexperienced, crushing the body to such an extent that he died about 12 o'clock noon at the Bryan Hospital where he was rushed by his companion who witnessed the tragedy. Gilbert Linthecum was the victim of the accident and his only companion, except for some cotton pickers in an adjoining field, was W. H. Giesenschlag, both of Somerville, where they were employed by the Somerville Motor Company. They had just begun a demonstration in a field, working on a drainage ditch. According to Mr. Giesenschlag, the tractor struck a "dead pull"--or the plow ran into a heavier load than the tractor could pullwhich caused the tractor to rear up and turn over backward, crushing the abdomen of the driver .. With the assistance of the cotton pickers, Giesenschlag had the tractor removed from the body and the body place in their car which brought them from Somerville, rushed to the hospital here where he died 30 minutes after the arrival. The body is now in the McCulloch-Gordon Undertaking Parlors where it is being promoved for burial while the arrival of a brother of the deceased, from

Brenham, is being awaited. FORMER TICK INSPECTOR -According to the Eagle's meagre information, Linthecum was formerly state livestock inspector for Wash ington county and rode the line beween that county and Burleson. His old home was in Louisiana, it is said.

WIDOW OF THE LATE **GOVERNOR ROSS IS A** NOMINEE FOR PLACE

Governor William H. Ross, late Tues- scious condition. day was chosen unanimously as Democratic nominee for governor by the DAILY GOTTON LETTER emergency Democratic state conven-

tion in session here. Mrs. Ross was nominated by acclamation at the completion of the roll call of counties for nominating can-

Opposition Withdrew. thirds completed, O'Connor's name vas withdrawn at his own request. As the roll-call proceeded, coun-

ty had been heard from the delegates United States will continue large this adopted the motion to make the nomnation unanimous.

Was First Suffrage State. Although Wyoming as a territory in 1869 blazed the way for woman ernment report was favorable. Realsuffrage by giving its women the right of the ballot, Mrs. Ross is the dry conditions made ideal harvest first woman ever nominated for such a high office. Together with Mrs. terruption by rain northwest por-K. Lawrence, W. H. Lawrence, M. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic tion of the belt." Except for fear nominee for governor of Texas, Mrs. of a tropical storm, weather condi-Ross takes her place as the wife of a tions inland remain generally favorformer executive to be thus honored. able. As a result the early advance

HOUSTON RELEASES OUARANTINE CASES EXPOSED TO FEVER

(By Associated Press). price HOUSTON, Oct. 15.—Eighty-five cents. persons, who have been held in quarantine since a yellow fever case was discovered here October 7 were re- 186,000; shipments, 137,000 vs. leased today. None of persons who 154,000. veloped any symptoms of the dis- 621,000. According to private adall danger of spread was over.

PROBE OF EXPENSES OF CAMPAIGN WILL BE BEGUN THURSDAY

(By Associated Press). CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Preparations for an exhaustive inquiry into campaign contributions and expenditures were made today by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate committee on campaign expenditures. The Senator hoped to begin formal hearings on tomorrow.

EXHIBITS, SPEECHES, RODEO AND RADIO, ALL AT THE KURTEN FAIR

The Kurten community fair will open on Friday morning, October 17, at 11 o'clock with an opening address. At noon will be luncheon hour when people who bring their lunches may have time to consume them and those who preferred to buy their noon-day meal may purchase from stands on the grounds which will have been provided through baskets brought by citizens of the community. The supper hour will be care

for in the same manner. The fore part of the afternoon will be devoted to time for the visitors to view the exhibits of products f the farm and home and at 3 o'clock there will be a basket ball game in which Tabor will furnish one of the teams. At 4 o'clock there will be a rodeo of which feature Clifford Utsey is in charge. A band concert by the Kurten community band, led by director Rev. J. J. Kasiske will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 and then a program which has been arranged for the evening's entertainment, consisting of numbers by school children and others, after which a radio concert will be given on a set which will be supplied by C E. Griesser, local agent at Bryan. The address of the evening will be given by Judge W. C. Davis, who will lose the big day for Kurten community. The above information was given the Eagle by Mrs. Will Henderson of Kurten who is in charge of all arrangements for the fair.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION **MENGER HOTEL BY**

His age was estimated at around 30 utes' fighting, and it appeared that ed laws of heredity in reproducing. the new part of the building was doomed. Many guests were awakened and hurried from the hotel in might eral who have been regular prize clothes and carrying hand baggage. winners in the last two or three Two firemen, A. J. Ashback and W. years that they have been exhibited R. Boyd, of Engine Company No. in Texas. The Morgan string con-5, were perhaps fatally injured when sists of a mare, Blondie, grand chamthe steamer on which they were go pion at Dallas year before last, an ing to the Menger Hotel fire was exceptionly good foal of this mare CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15-Mrs. struck by a street car. They wire by Red Oak, and the stallion Alamo, Nellie G. Ross, widow of the late taken to a hospital in an uncon-

(H. and B. Beer Daily Cotton Letter, Received by A. S. McCollum, Bryan) NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 15 .-The recent declining tendency of the serve grand champion at Dallas last market was checked today by stead- year. Mouzon was first prize stallion ier cables than expected and Wash- at Fort Worth last spring. Linees, Her name was formally placed be- ington reporting the developing of mare, was grand champion at Fort fore the convention by George W. a disturbance near Swan Island, in Patterson of Laramie, speaking for the Northwestern Carribean Sea, Albany county. Only one other name, south of the Yucatan channel, which the last three shows in which she has your God; and to help the other fel-that of Patrick O'Connor of Casper, leads into the Gulf of Mexico. Rewas placed before the convention. ports of the trade calling cotton in Before the roll call had been two- Liverpool and the American markets

were a sustaining feature also. Compared with last year, exports of Mrs. Ross, the hall was in an up | 142,000, since August, 1,307,000 vs. oar of applause. When the last coun- 1,157,000. That exports from the with a ringing chorus of "ayes," week is indicated by Galveston having on shipboard today 130,000 bales vs. 99,000 last year, New Orleans 28,000 vs. 15,000.

The weekly weather and crop govizing in part, as follows: "Warm, generally, though there was slight inhedge selling causing values to ease off again.

Reports from the northern dry goods markets are to the effect that business remains quiet, with prices a shade lower, but it is thought that the demand will improve in event of the price of raw cotton declining to 22

Semi-weekly movement at 13 in terior towns: receipts 220,000 vs. Stocks increased 53,000 had been in contact with the case de- vs. 34,000. Total stock, 614,000 vs ease. Health officers declared that vices, the interior offered freely, at a lower basis last night. The immediate future of the market will

RELIGION COOLIDGE SAID ADDRESS

Spoke at Unveiling of Statue to Francis Asbury, Pioneer Bishop in Methodist Episcopal Church in America-Government Cannot Perform Work of the Church, President Declares.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Reliance upon religion rather than law for reform was emphasized today by President Calvin Coolidge, speaking at the unveiling here of the statue to Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. We cannot depend upon the government, the President declared, to do the work of religion. An act of Congress may indicate that reform is being or has been accomplished but it does not in itself bring about reform in government, a country never gets ahead of the religion of that country. Religion was described by the President as the foundation of this government. It is a result of the preaching of Bishop Asbury and his associates of other religious organizations, he declared, that our country has developed so much freedom.

NEW GAS FIELD IS OPENED NEAR MEXIA AT DEPTH 1600 FEET

(By Associated Press). MEXIA, Oct. 15.—A gas field was opened today seven miles northeast of Mexia when the Carter-Lytle-Manning well No. 1 blew in unexpectedly, making 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas, at 1,600 feet.

A. AND M. SHOW HORSES MOTHER MULE AND THE

The College horses have been taken called "red" army, composed of Chi-COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 .to Dallas with the lifting of the nese laborers. The firing still conquarantine on this class of livestock tinued at 4 o'clock this afternoon. and they will be entered in the show The fighting is taking place outring for the prizes offered by the side of Shameen, thereby interrupt-State fair management. Nine head ing all traffic. were in the College string, six Percherons and three Morgans.

An exotic addition to the horses was the mare mule and her colt BRYAN IS PRESIDENT tion of the animal kingdom of this section of the country. This pair SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15.—Fire will not be among the contestants for Linthecum recently quit his work as breaking out in the rear of the Men-prizes but were taken along as a inspector and took employment with ger Hotel shortly before midnight, curiosity to satisfy all those who may the Somerville Motor Company as a and spreading to the third floor, was be skeptical about the report of the

Some Former Winners. Among the horses taken are sevsecured from Sellman of Rochelle in trade for Red Oak last spring following his showing at Fort Worth.

Two mares and two stallions in winners and promise the same this year. Lafitte, stallion, was first in his class, junior champion and re-Worth year before last and Pavia, another mare, was first in her class in been entered.

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GALVESTON, Oct. 15 .- Officers of the senior class of the State Medical College were elected at a meeting of the class held yesterday. The election resulted as follows: President, John King Glenn, Beaumont; vice president, J. T. Reily; secretarytreasurer, P. C. Pedigo, Strawn; sergeant-at-arms, Lyle Hooker, Houston; representative to the honor council, Sam Dunn, Tahoka; reporter to the Medical, Ed Coyle, San An-

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Given Much To Charity. Nearly all of the money received

had been spent, the younger woman said. She declared, however, that not all of it was spent in living and amusements, but that she had contributed largely to various charitable organizations.

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11	Geo. Halsell	50
, ,	D. C. Jones	25
,	Fred Cavitt	100
3	Jim Beard	75
	H. Lenz	100
-	Ross Dean	50
1	H. C. Willis	25
	Newt Lockard	25
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0	* Professional Trap Show	oter
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S. C. Hoyle, Dr. J. N. Goodwin of Bryan and Charlie Ayres of College Station attended a Masonic meeting of importance in Caldwell last night. They returned to Bryan today.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET REPUBLIC OF RUSSIA FRIDAY

PARIS, France, Oct. 15 .- The French government will on Friday formally recognize the Soviet Republic of Russia, according to information obtained in official circles today. The announcement was made that the reorganization of Russia with M street. would be made under such terms as to reserve all rights of French government citizens who hold bonds to the amount of twelve billion gold francs and who have business interests in 10 points down, making local spots guest of Mrs. S. A. Cottle for the er development, especially in regard Halbrooks looks after his customers ing to Washington to protect heir Russia.

LAW HENDERSON IN SPLENDID ADDRESS ROTARY MEET TODAY

Rotary meeting today at the Green Parrot Team Room in regular weekly luncheon, was a meeting extra-ordinary and one that will be long remembered by those who were present. Not only was the musical part fine but F. L. Henderson delivered one of the best addresses that members present ever heard him make-and that is saying something,

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—The giant Dirigible Z. R.-3 too. Following the splendid repast. and cigars furnished by Jim James, der way for what was to come. Litlowed by two good quartette numbers from the Rotary quartette, consisting of W. S. Barron, John W. ed to make the principal address.

In opening his talk he said, "I des pise the 'average man.' The average show that history, which is a most inspiring and educational subject, proved that it was not the average DISTRICT COURT NEWS proved that it was not the average man who had lived through the ages but rather the man who was above the average and did the unusual thing which is above the accomplishnd T. R. Batte, Jr., vs. A. R. Patter. | ment of the average. He cited the on, a suit on contract, brought up case of Thomas Beckett and said that had he followed the natural course he would never have become the martyr that lead at last to the Great Charter under King John and the freedom that the people of the world

All Seeking Happiness.

"We are following the same road in life. Some are walking, some going horseback, some in Fords, some in Cadillacs and in other high-pricsame goal. With rear seats vacant do we reach out nd give him a lift upward on life's hill? Every man knows what he is. Some men here on life's stage are better and some worse than others-hetter and worse be. In his own heart he himself s and has found out what he is. To all other men he may be a masquerade. It would not do for any of us to appear before a photogra-For the first time in history the deferred until the February term of charitable to the other fellow. If years,

"The only goal and the only place we are all trying to reach is the goal of 'happiness.' Some will tell you that it is won in one way and some in another, but happiness is a state of being. We all have our troubles-plenty of them. If we traded our troubles for the other man's we would not gain, but lose. In this hurley-burley of life and the struggle for existence, some of us have The following is a tabulated list of traded off our souls. To find our

Had Good Attendance.

many things that can aid us in the your fellowman and to be true to Shot at Broke your God; and to help the other fel-22 low. Do these things and you will 87 find the goal and as near as any hu-96 man can obtain happiness, you will

.87 find it." The following is a list of those present at the Rotary meeting to 59 Wilson Bradley, J. F. Casey, Gabe 33 Cazell, W. J. Coulter, W. B. Cline, 10 Jess Conlee, W. F. Davis, R. M 89 Dansby, S. E. Eberstadt, E. B. Elliott, W. E. Farmer, E. J. Fermier, E. J. Fountain, H. C. Fulgham, C. E. Griesser, O. W. Goolsbee, W. M. Griffin, F. L. Henderson, Chas. F. Hillier, Madison Hall, Kay Halsell, T. Haswell, E. P. Humbert, H. N. June, J. W. James, J. H. Kraft, T. K. Lawrence, W. H. Lawrence, M. L. Parker, J. M. Lawrence, Jr., Ivan Langford, Jno. A. Moore, Oak McKenzie, A. S. McSwain, W. I. Mc Culloch, Roy Montgomery, J. T. S. Park, D. D. Vasbinder, David Reid, J. L. Reese, Chas. Sosolik, H. T. Schovajsa, M. E. Wallace, D. L. Wilson, C. G. Walker, T. R. White, I. E. Warren, E. E. Yeager. Visitors: Iola Barron, Mrs. Gabe Cazell, L. E. Dowd, Miss Allie Locke, Miss Avis Cummings, Miss Ruth Knox, pianist, and H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Daily Eagle.

Mrs. John K. Parker went to Houston today for a visit with relatives. Miss Ida Parker will spend the week with Mrs. Mary P. Carr on West 26th

COTTON MARKET

worth 21 1-4 cents, middling basis,

MAN CRUSHED IN TRACTOR UPSET

GILBERT LINTHECUM OF SOM-ERVILLE FATALLY INJURED IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT

AT TAYLOR'S PRAIRIE

A tragic accident happened at 10:25 o'clock this morning at Taylor's Prairie, below Koppe's plantation in the Brazos Bottom, when, during a tractor demonstration, the tractor upset over backwards on the driver, said to have been inexperienced, crushing the body to such an extent that he died about 12 o'clock noon at the Bryan Hospital where he was rushed by his companion who witnessed the tragedy. Gilbert Linthecum was the victim of the accident and his only companion, except for some cotton pickers in an adjoining field, was W. H. Giesenschlag, both of Somerville, where they were employed by the Somerville Motor Company. They had just begun a demonstration in a field, working on a drainage ditch. According to Mr. Giesenschlag, the tractor struck a "dead pull"-or the plow ran into a heavier load than the tractor could pullwhich caused the tractor to rear up and turn over backward, crushing the abdomen of the driver ... With the assistance of the cotton pickers, Giesenschlag had the tractor removed from the body and the body place in their car which brought them from Somerville, rushed to the hospital here where he died 30 minutes after the arrival. The body is now in the McCulloch-Gordon Undertaking Parlors where it is being promoved for burial while the arrival of a brother of the deceased, from

Brenham, is being awaited. FORMER TICK INSPECTOR According to the Eagle's meagre information, Linthecum was formerly a state livestock inspector for Wash ington county and rode the line beween that county and Burleson. His

WIDOW OF THE LATE **GOVERNOR ROSS IS A** NOMINEE FOR PLACE

Governor William H. Ross, late Tues- scious condition. day was chosen unanimously as Democratic nominee for governor by the emergency Democratic state convention in session here.

Mrs. Ross was nominated by acclamation at the completion of the roll call of counties for nominating can-

Opposition Withdrew.

Her name was formally placed before the convention by George W. was placed before the convention. thirds completed, O'Connor's name was withdrawn at his own request. As the roll-call proceeded, coun-

of Mrs. Ross, the hall was in an up | 142,000, since August, 1,307,000 vs. ination unanimous.

Was First Suffrage State.

Although Wyoming as a territory in 1869 blazed the way for woman ernment report was favorable. Realizing in part, as follows: "Warm, first woman ever nominated for such Governor Ross' term would not have expired for two years.

HOUSTON RELEASES OUARANTINE CASES EXPOSED TO FEVER

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 .- Eighty-five cents. persons, who have been held in quarantine since a yellow fever case was terior towns: receipts 220,000 vs. leased today. None of persons who 154,000. veloped any symptoms of the dis- 621,000. According to private adease. Health officers declared that vices, the interior offered freely, at today leaving for a two weeks' auto all danger of spread was over.

week-end .- Cameron Enterprise.

PROBE OF EXPENSES OF CAMPAIGN WILL BE BEGUN THURSDAY

(By Associated Press). CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Preparations for an exhaustive inquiry into campaign contributions and expenditures were made today by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate committee on campaign expenditures. The Senator hoped to begin formal hearings on tomorrow.

EXHIBITS, SPEECHES, RODEO AND RADIO, ALL AT THE KURTEN FAIR

The Kurten community fair will open on Friday morning, October 17, at 11 o'clock with an opening address. At noon will be luncheon hour when people who bring their lunches may have time to consume them and those who preferred to buy their noon-day meal may purchase from stands on the grounds which will have been provided through baskets brought by citizens of the community. The supper hour will be care

for in the same manner. The fore part of the afternoon will be devoted to time for the vil itors to view the exhibits of products f the farm and home and at o'clock there will be a basket ball game in which Tabor will furnish one of the teams. At 4 o'clock there will be a rodeo of which feature Clifford Utsey is in charge. A band concert by the Kurten community band, led by director Rev. J. J. Kasiske will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 and then a program which has been arranged for the evening's entertain-.nent, consisting of numbers by school children and others, after which a radio concert will be given on a set which will be supplied by C. E. Griesser, local agent at Bryan. The address of the evening will be given by Judge W. C. Davis, who will lose the big day for Kurten commu-The above information was given the Eagle by Mrs. Will Henderson of Kurten who is in charge of all arrangements for the fair.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION **MENGER HOTEL BY**

old home was in Louisiana, it is said. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15.—Fire will not be among the contestants for Linthecum recently quit his work as breaking out in the rear of the Men- prizes but were taken along as a of the senior class of the State Medinspector and took employment with ger Hotel shortly before midnight, will we can do most anything. Be His age was estimated at around 30 utes' fighting, and it appeared that ed laws of heredity in reproducing. the new part of the building was doomed. Many guests were awakened and hurried from the hotel in might Two firemen, A. J. Ashback and W. R. Boyd, of Engine Company No. in Texas. The Morgan string conthe steamer on which they were go pion at Dallas year before last, an ing to the Menger Hotel fire was exceptionly good foal of this mare CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15-Mrs. struck by a street car. They were by Red Oak, and the stallion Alamo, Nellie G. Ross, widow of the late taken to a hospital in an uncon- secured from Sellman of Rochelle in

DAILY COTTON LETTER

(H. and B. Beer Daily Cotton Letter, Received by A. S. McCollum, Bryan) NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 15 .-The recent declining tendency of the market was checked today by stead-ier cables than expected and Washington reporting the developing of mare, was grand champion at Fort a disturbance near Swan Island, in Worth year before last and Pavia, an-Patterson of Laramie, speaking for the Northwestern Carribean Sea, other mare, was first in her class in Albany county. Only one other name, south of the Yucatan channel, which the last three shows in which she has that of Patrick O'Connor of Casper, leads into the Gulf of Mexico. Re. been entered. ports of the trade calling cotton in Before the roll call had been two- Liverpool and the American markets were a sustaining feature also.

Compared with last year, exports from the United States continue day when they are judged. At the Texas, were worthless to their or after county endorsing the name free, since Friday, 152,000 bales vs. conclusion of the Dallas fair he will sessors today and Mrs. Mary Kummer 36 S. Beckwith, S. M. Bird, J. W. Black, roar of applause. When the last coun- 1,157,000. That exports from the Palace. It is thought possible that Wachter, were in police cells while ty had been heard from the delegates United States will continue large this with a ringing chorus of "ayes," week is indicated by Galveston hav- for the Dallas fair but taken off the fabulous wealth were being involtiadopted the motion to make the nom- ing on shipboard today 130,000 bales fitting ration when the quarantine gated. Seven years ago, when the vs. 99,000 last year, New Orleans was set may be sent to Waco. 28,000 vs. 15,000.

right of the ballot, Mrs. Ross is the dry conditions made ideal harvest generally, though there was slight ina high office. Together with Mrs. terruption by rain northwest por-Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic tion of the belt." Except for fear nominee for governor of Texas, Mrs. of a tropical storm, weather condi-Ross takes her place as the wife of a tions inland remain generally favorformer executive to be thus honored. able. As a result the early advance met free offerings, probably some hedge selling causing values to ease off again.

Reports from the northern dry goods markets are to the effect that business remains quiet, with prices a shade lower, but it is thought that the demand will improve in event of the price of raw cotton declining to 22 Semi-weekly movement at 13 in-

discovered here October 7 were re- 186,000; shipments, 137,000 vs. Stocks increased 53,000 had been in contact with the case de- vs. 34,000. Total stock, 614,000 vs. to development of the tropical storm. in tuning pianos.

COUNTRY IS NO BETTER THAN ITS RELIGION COOLIDGE SAID ADDRESS

Spoke at Unveiling of Statue to Francis Asbury, Pioneer Bishop in Methodist Episcopal Church in America-Government Cannot Perform Work of the Church, President Declares.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Reliance upon religion rather than law for reform was emphasized today by President Calvin Coolidge, speaking at the unveiling here of the statue to Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. We cannot depend upon the government, the President declared, to do the work of religion. An act of Congress may indicate that reform is being or has been accomplished but it does not in itself bring about reform in government, a country never gets ahead of the religion of that country. Religion was described by the President as the foundation of this government. It is a result of the preaching of Bishop Asbury and his associates of other religious organizations, he declared, that our country has developed so much freedom.

NEW GAS FIELD IS OPENED NEAR MEXIA STREET FIGHT AT DEPTH 1600 FEET

MEXIA, Oct. 15 .- A gas field was opened today seven miles northeast of Mexia when the Carter-Lytle-Manning well No. 1 blew in unexpectedly, making 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas, at 1,600 feet.

A. AND M. SHOW HORSES MOTHER MULE AND THE COLT AT STATE FAIR

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 .-The College horses have been taken to Dallas with the lifting of the nese laborers. The firing still conquarantine on this class of livestock tinued at 4 o'clock this afternoon. and they will be entered in the show ring for the prizes offered by the State fair management. Nine head ing all traffic. were in the College string, six Percherons and three Morgans.

An exotic addition to the horses was the mare mule and her colt FIRE IS NOW FEARED which have recently been the sensawhich have recently been the sensasection of the country. This pair curiosity to satisfy all those who may

Some Former Winners. Among the horses taken are several who have been regular prize years that they have been exhibited , were perhaps fatally injured when sists of a mare, Blondie, grand chamtrade for Red Oak last spring following his showing at Fort Worth.

his class, junior champion and reserve grand champion at Dallas last | Bartlett. year. Mouzon was first prize stallion at Fort Worth last spring. Linees

Later to Cotton Palace. D. W. Buchanan, professor of animal husbandry in charge of horses will go to Dallas to be on hand Fritake them to Waco for the Cotton, 25, and her mother, Mrs. Anna some of the steers which were fitted investigation of stories of expected

TOP IN LONDON - U. S. FINISHED TUESDAY

IS OVER-SUBSCRIBED

(By Associated Press). LONDON, Oct. 15. - When subscription list for the British portion of the two hundred million dollars for the Dawes plan of a loan to Germany closed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, it was indicated that the loan had been considerably over-subscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halbrooks are a lower basis last night. The im- trip through South Texas, Wharton

ALL TRAFFIC IS INTERRUPTED IN CITY WHILE "LITTLE" CIVIL WAR RAGES

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

CANTON, Oct. 15. - The streets of Canton were the scene of heavy fighting today between the Merchants' Volunteer Corps and the socalled "red" army, composed of Chi-The fighting is taking place outside of Shameen, thereby interrupt-

WILLIAM B. CLINE OF BRYAN IS PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL JUNIORS

GALVESTON, Oct. 15 .- Officers ical College were elected at a meeting of the class held yesterday. The election resulted as follows: President, John King Glenn, Beaumont; vice president, J. T. Reily; secretarytreasurer, P. C. Pedigo, Strawn; serclothes and carrying hand baggage. winners in the last two or three geant-at-arms, Lyle Hooker, Houston; representative to the honor council, Sam Dunn, Tahoka; reporter to the Medical, Ed Coyle, San An-

> Officers of the junior class who were elected last week include: President, William B. Cline, Bryan; vice president, Wilson Adrian Latimer, Meridian; secretary-treasurer Two mares and two stallions in D. A. Harrison, Ozona; representathe Percheron string are previous tive to honor council, R. L. Cherry, winners and promise the same this Giddings; reporter to the Medical, year. Lafitte, stallion, was first in S. Wallace Allen, Maione; sergeantat-arms, Rudolph Keener Harlan,

MRS. MARY KUMMER AND MOTHER IN JAIL FRAUDULENT OIL DEAL

(By Associated Press). CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Promissory notes for \$10,000,000 and \$5,001,-000 supposedly backed by oi llands in daughter was little more than a sir!, according to the police, she began . Jliciting funds to develop her supposed oil lands and since has lived in luxury although the oil lands were fictitious.

Among those who contributed to the supposed drilling of wells were Joseph Sokohich, who loaned \$3,000 LOAN TO GERMANY GOES OVER and received the \$10,000,000 note and John Muhr, who loaned \$1,000 and received the \$5,000,000 note. After waiting long for the realization of their great expectations, Sokohich and Muhr complained to the police. They found the mother and daughter living in an old weather-beaten house which, nevertheless, was furnished sumptuously.

Given Much To Charity. Nearly all of the money received had been spent, the younger woman said. She declared, however, that not all of it was spent in living and amusements, but that she had contributed largely to various charitable

organizations. Muhr and Sokohich recalled how when the oil scandal broke in Wash-Mrs. Dora Wilson of Bryan was a likely be governed mainly by weath-

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RATES DAILY: One Month Three Months Six Months

HAPPINESS NOT BOUGHT

"If I had wealth I would be hap-No, you wouldn't, my friend. Money expenses next spring. can't buy joy. Happiness is an intangible thing; it comes from within BRYAN HIGH LOST TO instead of without; almost unconsciously we feel happy. It is some thing experienced by rich and poor. And the sooner we rid our minds of the notion that there is any arevokes beauty and insures hands that rules until early in November.

know of the great nerve specialist ed many pounds to a man. him-but it was not until just before his death that he divulged the secret.

No, there was neither pill nor powder, nor any witch's potion within ten these lines:

"Whenever you are feeling blue, Something for someone else go do."

SUGGESTED REGULATIONS

in their work in the mornings. And pated jazz drives us almost to tears. in this head of a world empire. He w. M. WICKES HIGH the street all night are usually the late risers to remove them. too.

and some other streets where conditions are similar. There are a few street. As everyone knows there is down the middle of this street the merly operated as far as Villa Madriver not paying particular attention, he is apt to skid into the parked car. Not only would property damage result but perhaps the injury of some person. Why not park way along the side of the street, since street cars no longer operate on this avenue? This would give the advan tage to many rather than one and make for greater safety .-- H. D. Cee

We say honesty pays, but if a man is honest only because it pays, he ha a poor brand of honesty. - Atlanta

Georgian. Yet is is better to be honest be cause it pays than not to be hones at all.

Have you made your contribution to the National Democratic Cam paign? Final reports of all county chairmen will be made on November 1st. Do not wait, send in your con tribution today!

How sweet and gracious, even i common speech, is that fine sens which men call courtesy.-Fields.

This cool weather should remin us to do our Christmas shopping

ELEVEN DOLLARS MORE RECEIVED DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CAMPAIGN FUND

Contributions received Monday t the fund for the election of Daviand Bryan the November final election amounted to \$7. J. Webb How F. Regmund gave \$1 and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt gave \$1. This increases Smetana's contributions to raised to date is \$148.75, counting State headquarters, and the \$12 now on hand, which has been donated law against the common drinking Dr. Bizzell with the compliments of since the remutance was sent in. cup.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE OVER SIXTY DOLLARS TAKEN IN AT SUPPER IN SALE BOXES, CAKE

The Tabor school held a box super and cake sale on Friday night at he school house, given under the di- the last week: Lawrence warerection of Principal W. G. Colson and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt as auctioneer. The auditorium of the building was crowded with people 2.25 ing's program was to go for the purchase of equipment for the athletic WEEKLY EAGLE—In Brazos County, department of the school, the feature \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00. Published Thursday.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. 846.75, and then sold a cake for This fund will enable the athletes to start off right in basket ball and there should be some receipts from games played by this py," said the Casual Caller today. school that will help to defray track

AUSTIN IN A NON-**CONFERENCE GAME**

Coach Dick Wilson's proteges, the more universal happiness there will football eleven of the Bryan high tion keeps this child at the home. To be happy is a duty we owe school, lost a hard game Saturday at The following were present at the our community and there isn't any Austin, to the team from Austin High meeting: Medames F. D. Fuller, W. thing we can contribute to the gen school. This was a matched game w. Harris, F. E. Lichte, R. S. Maweral happiness like being happy out and not a conference contest at all. hinney, L. E. McDougald, C. G. Wetselves. True, wealth is a great means Neither will the game this Friday ter, Janie Zuber, Harriet Stones, of refinement and is a guarantee for with Waco be a conference game. Hunt, W. N. Sholl, P. K. Strelitz, Ma-

are not hardened from toil and a The Bryan squad got one touch brow not furrowed by financial wor- down for six points when a fumble ries. While gold sheds a roseate on Austin's part gave Bryan the ball glow over all yet it can not create and a forward pass completed brought that great tranquil, serene happiness the score . Austin made 19 points that trustfulness and service well during the game. It was not a comrendered mantels the heart with.

All the unhappy people should Bryan is said to have been outweigh-

OLD SONGS

that golden box. It was just a tiny us the songs of long ago; we'd like to siding chairman during the evening's piece of paper on which was writ hear the softened tones of "Lorenz" program, stated that the agricultur and "Old Back Joe." Or else we'd, al exhibits did not come up to those like to shake a foot to "Turkey i of last year because of the long the Straw" like we youngsters used drouth of this season. He added, The gurgling notes of "Little Brown home products was even better than Jug" would listen good to us; then that of the last fair, which made up people like to raise a tune rather for a good deal. is busy enforcing traffic laws and tan a fuss. There's "Captain Jenks Judge W. C. Davis spoke briefly educating the people on this matter, of the Horse Mariner" and sweet on his pleasure of being in attenthere are two other things that "Little Annie Rooney," a song the | dance and having a small part in the might be taken into consideration young folks used to sing when they fair at Edge, stressing some of the This is forbidden in most Dem Clouds Away." Old "Swanee B. Bizzell. cities the size of Bryan and it is very Ribber," "Homespun Dress," and likely that those permitting their Massa's in de Col', Col' Ground;" cars to stand on paved streets all the lilting strains of "Fancy Four," over Europe, stressing in particular now. one thing, it hinders street cleaners tivate our ears, while modern synco- grandeur that was once at its height

second now your motion, we know was, at the time of its greatness, The second matter refers to Ursu how woefully you wail when young considered enternal and everlasting line Avenue parking in particular folks take a notion to play this stuff, -yet, today she is a humble city residents of this street who park it's not the same as we knew when drew another picture. He asked what their cars for hours at a time next both you and I were classed as mere- is to become of our own county. In to the curbing at the side of the ly boys-and in this days so long years to come will travellers from tracks of the interurban which fc - sing softly, "Adeline," it seems to all that will have been left of what ria Convent. When one passes the You I Pine;" "In the Evening by the He then stated that upon our institucar which has been parked, his car Moonlight," or again it's "Carry Me tions, the church, the school and the must cross at least one rail of the Back," when each one sang with all home depended the future fate of tracks in order to pass by safely. his might though of the latter of the back of the latter of tracks in order to pass by safely. his might though often off the our government and our civilization. This is dangerous to both the passing "rack." Where are those days of He also paid a tribute to community car and the car that is parked; for ong ago, we can forget them never, spirit such as is manifested at Edge. should the dirt have been washed chey'll came again? Yes? No? showing its influence in the upway from the rail somewhat, and the ... Them days are gone forever."-H. building and development of these

PUBLIC DRINKING CUPS.

the car in the middle of the street against unclean drinking glasses as democrarcy where the people particiand give passing cars the right of found in soda fountains, restaurants pated in governing themselves. He and other public places has once told of the formation of our great more directed attention to the com- constitution and added that he had non drinking cup as an agent in the stood beneath the tree where the spread of infectious diseases. Recog- peasantry of Europe in the middle ition of the danger of these con- ages gathered together and compell ainers in communicating such diseas- ed King John of England to give es as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, them certain rights, which great con

> dinances and regulations which ument. rohibit the common cup but there is o State law on the subject. Texas s one of the two States that has ailed to enact a statute on this subthe common cup was first brought to the unusual, the scandal, etc., while vas offered by Senator Warren.

His bill forbade the promiscuous dents and the things they would be use of a common drinking cup, glass or other vessel for water drinking cup, cure a college education. He said ex-service men together for the succession of the common drinking cup, glass and the things they would be willing to undertake in order to secure a college education. He said ourposes in railway trains, in railway that about a million dollars had been cess of this feature of the parade.

Since that time all but Texas and every day for from five to ten and ne other state have framed adequate more dollars each. He cited several egislation so that now the common cases in particular which impressed rinking cup generally is banned. Cer- his audience very much. He closed ell of the Cotton Oil Mill cave \$5; J tain towns, particularly in North Car with an appeal for the ardent and olina, have gone a step farther and whole-hearted support of our worthhave abolished glasses and cups in while institutions.
all public places. Because of the At the close of the program Dr \$20 and Bryan's total has not yet marked favorable results in State Bizzell was presented with a large been totalled but the whole amount and community health improvement cake which Secretary S. E. Eberthe \$136.75 already remitted to the lans in Texas are hopeful that the original plan. W. C. Hill of Edge next Legislature will pass a suitable bought the cake and presented it to

COTTON RECEIPTS LOCAL WAREHOUSES UP TO END

The following is a list of the reeipts of cotton at the Bryan wareouses up to and including last Sat urday and closing with the end of house, 6,662; Farmers' Union warehouse, 5,200; Eden's warehouse, 398 square and 1,509 round bales. This make a total of 12,975 in the

SPLENDID MEETING OF WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyerian church held its regular monthly business and social meeting n Friday afternoon, beginning at our o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Sholl with Mrs. Harriett Stone as hostess. The meeting opened with he Lord's prayer, recited in unison, which was followed by some splendid eports from committees on Look out, Sick and Flowers. Various oth er matters came up for discussion among them the buying of furni ture for the new annex.

Another matter of business at ended to was the providing of clothing for the adopted orphan in the home at Files Valley. The organizanard.

DR. W. B. BIZZELL IN ADDRESS COMMUNITY SPIRIT GIVEN AT EDGE

ed supper with all other necessaries to all victims of melancholia who think that the defeat will do much fair, which was consumed by a large it contained. So astonishing and two games. The entire school squad intimate friend and former classmate. unfailing was this remedy that from is practicing hard this week to meet Judge W. C. Davis. The fair throughall over the world people blocked to the Tigers in Waco Friday.

out the course of the afternoon had attracted crowds of people to view the agricultural and home products exhibited. Prof. Mangum, who was We would that one would sing to general supervisor and acted as preto do to the disgust of Paw and Maw however, that the woman's exhibit of

Visit to Eternal Rome. The speaker told of his recent trip

Sam Miller, triller, nightingale, we ruins could not be identified. Rome hey call, for want of better nam . noted only for its historical ruins of "music," but Lord of all, somehow a past greatness. Then Dr. Bizzell We want to hear the old quartette city and stand amid ruins and vision ring in my ears yet, the words "For has been a wonderful civilization?

different institutions. The speaker then turned aside for the moment and stated that our H. Estill country had given to the world but H. Murrell The recent crusade in Dallas two great things. One was a great carlet fever, pneumonia, influenza, tract has been handed down through iptheria, measles, infantile paralysis the ages and known as the Magna ad other serious maladies has arous- Charta, the Great Charter, and l legislation for the abolition of the transferred to our constitution in the In certain municipalities there are amendments made to that great doc-

World Getting Better. better instead of worse. He said the parade on Armistice Day, No- porting. ect, although when the menace of that the newspapers published only vember 11th. The men will meet and ills drafted to meet the condition and proper, is not news, but is the parade will start. There should be customary thing. He told of the no slackers on this parade and on hardships being encounted by stu- this day when patriotism should tation, in schools, churches, theatres loaned to students since he had been been loaned to students since he had been head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M., and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and to date there should be head of A. and M. and as reported favorably but died on is yet to be paid back less than \$2,900, with checks coming almost

the Edge community.

OF LAST WELK REPORTED FOR BRAZOS CLUB BOYS HAVE WORK

County Agent C. L. Beason Announces Following Boys Have Won in This County: Roy Elliott. Edge: Britton Henderson, Kurten; Tilman Jones, Reliance; and Johnnie Perrone, Steele's Store.

Having compared reports sent in from club members, County Agent C. L. Beason announced the following club boys as winners of trips to the educational encampment at the Dallas Fair, October 14, 15 and 16: Roy Elliott, Edge, best production in corn; Britton Henderson, Kurten, best record in poultry; Til-The Woman's Bible Class of the man Jones, Reliance, best record in livestock; and Johnnie kin, associational 'missionary, me Perrone, Steele's Store, best production in cotton. The boys with the Baptist church of Millican will leave Monday, October 13 for Dallas over the H. and T. C. for the second consecutive Sunday af Two other club boys deserve special mention. Waldon Orr of ternoon, for the purpose of aiding the Edge, who won the last two preceding trips to Dallas was a close the new church year, and of getting second to Roy Elliott in the corn contest, lacking but 54 pounds. second to Roy Elliott in the corn contest, lacking but 54 pounds ready their church letter for the an of victory and also lacked but 100 pounds in production of win- nual meeting of the association ning over Johnnie Perrone of Steele's Store in the cotton con- which takes places the 30th of Oc test. Floyd Moore was also another of the high-production boys tober. in the cotton class, making a bale of cotton per acre and closely contesting Orr and Perrone for honors and the trip to the Fair.

SEND FOUR CLUB BOYS DALLAS FAIR

the following club boys of Brazos continue for three days. county, winners in the local contests, Britton Henderson of Kurten, Roy

Team to Chicago.

ease. No one will deny it opens. They are inter-sectional matches jor Martin, Rude, Dale Weddington, Elliott of Edge, Johnny Perrone of program arranged by the State club building or to erect a new building avenues that lead to achievement; it which do not start under the league Stephenson, Ruggles, and A. W. Kin- Steele's Store, and Tillman Jones of leader, S. C. Evans of A. and M. entirely Reliance, left today noon on the H. College, which program includes as-& T. C. for Dallas where they will sisting in stock judging, grain judgattend the annual state club boys' ing, farm crops, and trips to all im- fully served the Millican church as ducational encampment as the portant exhibits, and to interesting pastor for the past several years. The uests of the Dallas Fair Association. places in the city of Dallas. At this Sunday school under the leadership time since before the establishment resent at the depot were donors of judging contest the best all-state of J. W. Burrows is a wide-awake of vats in Brazos county, according ickets to these boys so that their team will be picked to go to Chicago organization. The Women's Auxili- to Amon Williams, farmer-rancher Following the bountiful barbecu- anything unless they wished to spend from other states at the Fat Stock and though small in numbers, is an liams states that he is sosing consome for different forms of person- Show and Exposition. It will be re- efficient missionary society. The siderable money and several head of who gave the tiny gleaming gold box. Some of the spectators seem to as a feature of the Edge community all pleasure and entertainment: Travmembered that at the A. and M. study of the Bible is emphasized by
to all victims of melancholia who think that the defeat will do much fair, which was consumed by a large is B. Bryan presented a ticket to Short Course a cold drink stand was the members of the prevalence of fever ticks in sought him. Each, when presented to strengthen the Bryan eleven which crowd of people, Dr. W. B. Bizzell Johnny Perrone; Mrs. Lee J. Roun- operated to defray the expenses of ular reports made to the association- large numbers and adds that a numsworn to secrecy as to the panacea is contained. So astonishing and it contained. So astonishing and son for the Bryan Rotary Club to and other things will be awarded to ed the Brazos County Singing Conis, a matter, thinks Mr. Williams, religious the winners at the Dallas fair.

"Appreciating your efforts and for your information as to upbuilding. our prospects, notwithstanding propaganda to the contrary, present indications, according to Chairman Shaves's best ad- A. M. AND SEWANEE vice, is as follows: LaFollette will carry the north-western states. Davis has the solid south with a hundred and eighty-odd electoral votes, with a full even chance to carry any or all of the following: West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, The score at the end of the first Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, half of the A. and M. Sewanee footand one of them is the habit some were spooney. Another tune that hit things that Edge had accomplished in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona; and only a few ball game at Dallas, as printed in people have of saving garage fees by the spots was "Ta Ra Boom De Ay," a community way, then introducing states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals states are entirely cancelled. must be held responsible for malfeasance in office and corrupt was also the final score as neither practices. We need money badly to refute Republican propaganda and carry our fight to doubtful states. Do your best It was a thrilling contest of football The above is the text of a telegram received from Jesse night long will find the privilege tak- and "Swing Dem Gals Around." The his visit to Rome, the Eternal City. H. Jones, director of finance, Democratic National Campaign, tators who witnessed the game. en from them in a short time. For harmony of these old songs sure cap- and telling of the old ruins of the New York City, by Courty Chairman Mrs. Lee J. Rountree.

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MAN IN GUN SHOOT-BROKE 99 OUT OF 100

The Bryan Gun Club held its regular weekly shoot on Tuesday afternoon at the grounds in Evans' pas- sued by the government. It congone by we knew no "jazzy" noise. another land visit our own capitol honors went to W. M. Wickes, who these books, until my supply is ex. health nurse, was given for the The following is a record of results, as reported to the Eagle.

> W. M. Wickes Thompson Estill Hill Wilson, Sr. Hill Wilson, Jr., 25 100 A. Stewart 75 D. C. Jones J. Cole 100 H. Lenz 50

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN

OF BRAZOS COUNTY TO

SHOOTERS WILL BE PRESENT

Tuesday afternoon at the grounds in

vans' pastuer. They are represen-

atives of the following firms: Du-

ont Powder Co., Remington Arms

o., and Winchester Arms Co. All

nembers are urged to be on hand nd spectators are given a cordial in-

vitation to come and see an inter-

and die for best results.

esting shoot.

CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON HAS SUPPLY OF BOOKS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THEM

To the residents of the Sixth Congressional District: I have for distribution a limited number of the Agricultural Yearbook for 1923, just is-Broke Washington, D. C.

REMITTANCE OF S136 MADE HEADOUARTERS BY MRS. ROUNTREE

f the Brazos County Campaign | health conferences, 1; attendance, 401 drive for funds for the National 12. Birth registration to date, 675. Democrate ticket of Davis and Bry-27 an was made on Thursday by County 56, Chairman Mrs. Lee J. Rountree to 69 . W. L. Clayton, head of the Texas 24 Department, at Houston. The amount 35 was \$136.75, which is about three times as moch as has ever before een raised in this county for a similar purpose. This amount was raised despite the fact that we have had a drouth this season with resultant poor crops. And the remarkable part of it is that the foreign set Co-operating for the success of the dunty have con medical officers to demand gener- which, in this country, has been the big parade as one of the features tributed a major portion of the sum transferred to our constitution in the of the big celebration planned by the named, Steele's Store having raised Bill of Rights, which form the first Knights of Pythias for Armistice more than its quota. Steele's Store Day, all members of the American Smetana and College Station are the begion and all ex-service men wheth- only three precincts to have reported er members of this organization or as yet. The other precinct chairmen Dr. Bizzell stated that it was his not, will be expected to show their are either not at work or are wait opinion that the world was growing loyalty and patriotism by joining in ing for all remittances before re-

ublic attention one of the earliest lills drafted to meet the condition and proper, is not news, but is the BY TRAIN CLEBURNE

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 13 .-Sad news of the accidental death of A. W. Yater at his home town of Cleburne last week was received here yesterday by officials of the Mechan ical Engineering Department. He BRYAN GUN SHOOT TUESDAY was killed when he stepped from the cab of a locomotive into the front of another passing train. He was There will be three professional trap shooters present at the Bryan serving the last stage of an appren-Gun Club's regular weekly shoot tice engineer when he was killed, He graduated from the Mechanical Engineering Department of the College n 1921 and has been employed in the railroad shops at Cleburne since that time. A sister is the wife of Ray Chapelle, son of T Chapelle.

Frank Brazik and Joe Hanus, two resperous farmers of the Edge community were among the business visitors in the city today.

BRYAN PETROLEUM COMPANY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS -J. W. BATTS IS PRESIDENT

The following officers of the Bry n Petroleum Company were elected at a recent meeting of that newly-organized company: J. W. Batts, presdent; O. E. Saunders, secretaryeasurer. L. L. Holden and R. G. lubert are the drillers in active harge of the first test well being rilled by this company just south of A. and M. College in this county.

BAPTIST CHURCH AT MILLICAN IS PLANNING FOR A NEW BUILDING

Sunday afternoon Rev. J. P. Pip-

Rev. Pipkin met with the member-County Agent C. L. Beason and gins on tomorrow morning and will which the membership has been treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Persons, teach-planning the past year. It is plan-er; Mrs. J. G. Minkert, assistant These boys will take part in the church building into an up-to-date served at the close of the session.

Singing Convention Sunday. Rev. U. C. Bracewell has success-

church at Peach Creek for the morn-cattle of the ticks. ing service.

Millican Baptists is bright and the week on business. church, in spite of a small member | ship, is taking strides in progressive

GAME FINISHED WITH FINAL SCORE 7 TO 0

science and tactics, as stated by spec

HEALTH COMMITTEE OF BRAZOS COUNTY HELD MEET RECENTLY

At a recent meeting of the Brazos County Health Committee held at the court house at the call of the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Tyture. There were fifteen or sixteen tains statistical and other informa- les Haswell, the report of Miss Elizwho participated in the shoot, and tion of value. I will be glad to send abeth Curtis, Brazoc county public broke 99 clay pigeons out of 100 hausted, to those desiring a copy. If month of September, 1924, as folinterested, write me. LUTHER A. lows: Number of cases brought for-JOHNSON, House Office Building, ward from last month, 63; new cases 9: number active cases visited, 48; cases dismissed. 4: school districts visited, 6: number of cases referred to county physician, 1; individual conferences, 9; community group meetings, 1; insrtuctive visits, prenatal, 8; infant and pre-school. 31; school children, 1; social service, 1 The first preliminary remittance total instructtivev visits, 41. Child

Something to sell' Wise an Eagle classified.

Sideache Backache

"I have been taking Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolton, of Lake Providence, La. "I got down in bad health and lost in weight until I only weighed 120 pounds. I had bad pains in my sides and back and my legs hurt me until I couldn't wa'k. I stayed in bed half the time.

I tried all kinds of medicine, it did me no good.

"It seems like it did me good from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I noticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in my legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh 155 pounds and feel better than I ever did in my life. I am perfectly well and strong. I have given it to my girls, 1 too."

Cardui has relieved many kinds of pains and distressing symptoms caused by female trouble. It should help you, too, in the same way.
Why not give it a fair trial?



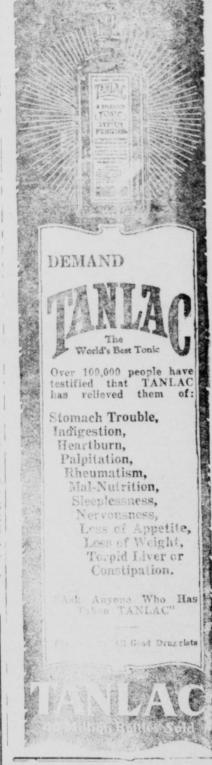
OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Lily Myres Bible class of the hip of this church by special invi- First Baptist Sunday school held its ation on the afternoon of Sunday, regular monthly social and business eptember 28, for a conference. Af meeting on Friday afternoon at the er the preaching service, the con- home of Mrs. T. B. Higgs with a erence was called, and church plans, fine attendance. Officers for the inances and the progress of the af- coming year were elected at this fairs of the church in general were meeting, as follows: Mrs. W. C. gone over. The building committee Fountain, president; Mrs. M. Ashof the church reported a nice sum craft, vice president; Mrs. R. B. in the treasury for the new building Grant, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Wiley, ned either to remodel the present teacher. Delicious refreshments wers

FEVER TICK GETTING **BAD OVER THE COUNTY**

The fever tilck is worse than any pleasure of Rev. Pipkikn to attend of the cattle men of this and ada part of the afternoon session, af joining counties and some effort ter meeting with the Baptist mission made to stop the loss and to rid the

On the whole the outlook for the J. Allen Myers is in Dallas this



and Fever, Dangue or Bilious re ver. It kills the germs.

HOW DOCTORS TREA

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore threat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old tyle calomel, heretofore recommended by

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water,-that's all. No salts, o nausea nor the slightest interference ith eating, work or pleasures. Next mornng your cold has vanished and your sysem feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; may five cents for the large family pack-Recommended and guaranteed by sts. Your money back if you are not

M. H. JAMES DRUG CO.

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RATES DAILY: Three Months One Year

By Mail—In advance, in Brazos County:

\$ 75 One Month
Three Months
Six Months

HAPPINESS NOT BOUGHT

"If I had wealth I would be hap you wouldn't, my friend. Money can't buy joy. Happiness is an in can't buy joy. Happiness is an in-tangible thing; it comes from within BRYAN HIGH LOST TO instead of without; almost uncon sciously we feel happy. It is some thing experienced by rich and poor. And the sooner we rid our minds of the notion that there is any artificial stimulant for happiness the evokes beauty and insures hands that rules until early in November.

know of the great nerve specialist ed many pounds to a man. all over the world people blocked to the Tigers in Waco Friday. him-but it was not until just before his death that he divulged the secret.

No, there was neither pill nor powder, nor any witch's potion within ten these lines:

"Whenever you are feeling blue, Something for someone else go do."

SUGGESTED REGULATIONS

While the city police department in their work in the mornings. And pated jazz drives us almost to tears. in this head of a world empire. He w. M. WICKES HIGH those who leave their cars stand on __Mineral Wells Index. those who leave their cars stand on the street all night are usually the late risers to remove them, too.

and some other streets where conditions are similar. There are a few | tracks of the interurban which fc -merly operated as far as Villa Maria Convent. When one passes the car which has been parked, his card must cross at least one rail of the tracks in order to pass by safely. This is dangerous to both the passing car and the car that is parked; for should the dirt have been washed driver not paying particular atten- D. Cee. tion, he is apt to skid into the parked car. Not only would property damage result but perhaps the injury of some person. Why not park street cars no longer operate on this avenue? This would give the advantage to many rather than one and make for greater safety.-H. D. Cee

We say honesty pays, but if a man is honest only because it pays, he has a poor brand of honesty. - Atlanta

Georgian. Yet is is better to be honest be cause it pays than not to be hones

Have you made your contribution to the National Democratic Cam paign? Final reports of all county chairmen will be made on November 1st. Do not wait, send in your con tribution today!

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sens which men call courtesy.-Fields.

This cool weather should remin us to do our Christmas shopping

ELEVEN DOLLARS MORE RECEIVED DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CAMPAIGN FUND

Contributions received Monday the fund for the election of Davi and Bryan the November final election amounted to \$7. J. Webb How ell of the Cotton Oil Mill gave \$5; J F. Regmund gave \$1 and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt gave \$1. This increases Smetana's contributions to raised to date is \$148.75, counting the \$136.75 already remitted to the State headquarters, and the \$12 now next Legislature will pass a suitable bought the cake and presented it to esting shoot.

on hand, which has been donated law against the common drinking Dr. Bizzell with the compliments of since the remittance was sent in. cup.

OVER SIXTY DOLLARS TAKEN IN AT SUPPER IN SALE BOXES, CAKE

The Tabor school held a box super and cake sale on Friday night at the school house, given under the direction of Principal W. G. Colson and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt as auctioneer. The auditorium of the building was crowded with people land some stood outside at the win equivalent of square bales. dows. The proceeds of the even ing's program was to go for the pur- SPLENDID MEETING OF hase of equipment for the athletic One Year

One Year

This One Year

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Chase of equipment for the athletic department of the school, the feature of which is basketball. Secretary 246.75, and then sold a cake for the sum of \$15. The cake was auctioned off on the most-popular-girl plan, and Miss Dell Fuller won the honors. The total receipts were \$61.75. This fund will enable the 861.75. This fund will enable the athletes to start off right in basket ball and there should be some receipts from games played by this py," said the Casual Caller today. school that will help to defray track expenses next spring.

AUSTIN IN A NON-**CONFERENCE GAME**

Coach Dick Wilson's proteges, the more universal happiness there will football eleven of the Bryan high be. To be happy is a duty we owe school, lost a hard game Saturday at The following were present at the our community and there isn't any Austin, to the team from Austin High thing we can contribute to the gen school. This was a matched game w. Harris, F. E. Lichte, R. S. Maweral happiness like being happy out and not a conference contest at all. selves. True, wealth is a great means of refinement and is a guarantee for with Waco be a conference game. Hunt, W. N. Sholl, P. K. Strelitz, Maease. No one will deny it opens They are inter-sectional matches jor Martin, Rude, Dale Weddington, avenues that lead to achievement; it which do not start under the league

are not hardened from toil and a The Bryan squad got one touch brow not furrowed by financial wor- down for six points when a fumble ries. While gold sheds a roseate on Austin's part gave Bryan the ball glow over all yet it can not create and a forward pass completed brought that great tranquil, serene happiness the score . Austin made 19 points that trustfulness and service well during the game. It was not a comrendered mantels the heart with.

All the unhappy people should Bryan is said to have been outweigh-

who gave the tiny gleaming gold box Some of the spectators seem to as a feature of the Edge community all pleasure and entertainment: Travmembered that at the A. and M. study of the Bible is emphasized by cattle, 6 dying this week, as a result to all victims of melancholia who think that the defeat will do much fair, which was consumed by a large is B. Bryan presented a ticket to Short Course a cold drink stand was the members of the prevalence of fever ticks in sought him. Each, when presented to strengthen the Bryan eleven which crowd of people, Dr. W. B. Bizzell Johnny Perrone; Mrs. Lee J. Roun- operated to defray the expenses of ular reports made to the association- large numbers and adds that a numwith the mysterious curative, was may have grown over-confident as a delivered the principal address of tree to Britton Henderson, J. Webb this team to Chicago. Besides the al auxiliary. sworn to secrecy as to the panacea result of their victories in the first the evening, being introduced by his Howell to Roy Elliott, and D. L. Wilit contained. So astonishing and two games. The entire school squad intimate friend and former classmate. son for the Bryan Rotary Club to and other things will be awarded to ed the Brazos County Singing Conunfailing was this remedy that from is practicing hard this week to meet Judge W. C. Davis. The fair through- Tillman Jones. The encampment be- the winners at the Dallas fair.

OLD SONGS

that golden box. It was just a tiny us the songs of long ago; we'd like to siding chairman during the evening's piece of paper on which was writ- hear the softened tones of "Lorena" program, stated that the agricultur and "Old Back Joe." Or else we'd al exhibits did not come up to those like to shake a foot to "Turkey i of last year because of the long the Straw" like we youngsters used drouth of this season. He added. to do to the disgust of Paw and Maw however, that the woman's exhibit of The gurgling notes of "Little Brown home products was even better than 'Jug" would listen good to us; then that of the last fair, which made up people like to raise a tune rather for a good deal. is busy enforcing traffic laws and tan a fuss. There's "Captain Jenks Judge W. C. Davis spoke briefly educating the people on this matter, of the Horse Marine" and sweet on his pleasure of being in attenthere are two other things that "Little Annie Rooney," a song the dance and having a small part in the might be taken into consideration young folks used to sing when they fair at Edge, stressing some of the people have of saving garage fees by the spots was "Ta Ra Boom De Ay," a community way, then introducing parking their cars on the street all and one in negro dialect, "Des Push the speaker of the evening, Dr. W. This is forbidden in most Dem Clouds Away." Old "Swanee B. Bizzell. one thing, it hinders street cleaners tivate our ears, while modern synco- grandeur that was once at its height

second now your motion, we know was, at the time of its greatness, The second matter refers to Ursu how woeful y you wail when young considered enternal and everlasting line Avenue parking in particular folks take a notion to play this stuff -yet, today she is a humble city residents of this street who park it's not the same as we knew when drew another picture. He asked what their cars for hours at a time next both you and I were classed as mere- is to become of our own county. In Back," when each one sang with all home depended the future fate of W. M. Wickes way from the rail somewhat, and the arthem days are gone forever."-H. building and development of these

PUBLIC DRINKING CUPS.

the car in the middle of the street against unclean drinking glasses as democrarcy where the people particiand give passing cars the right of found in soda fountains, restaurants pated in governing themselves. He way along the side of the street, since and other public places has once told of the formation of our great spread of infectious diseases. Recog-nition of the danger of these con-ages gathered together and compell-

> dinances and regulations which ument. rohibit the common cup but there is o State law on the subject. Texas one of the two States that has illed to enact a statute on this subct, although when the menace of the common cup was first brought to ublic attention one of the earliest the usual, which is good and right ills drafted to meet the condition and proper, is not news, but is the

> vas offered by Senator Warren. this bill forbade the promiscuous dents and the things they would be willing to undertake in order to secure a college education. He said His bill forbade the promiscuou? arposes in railway trains, in railway that about a million dollars had been tation, in schools, churches, theatres loaned to students since he had been any other public place. This bill head of A. and M., and to date there had been head of A. and M., and to date there

Since that time all but Texas and every day for from five to ten and ne other state have framed adequate more dollars each. He cited several egislation so that now the common cases in particular which impressed in his audience very much. He closed his audience very much. ain towns, particularly in North Car with an appeal for the ardent and olina, have gone a step farther and whole-hearted support of our worthhave abolished glasses and cups in while institutions.
all public places. Because of the At the close of the program Dr \$20 and Bryan's total has not yet | marked favorable results in State Bizzell was presented with a large been totalled but the whole amount and community health improvement cake which Secretary S. E. Eberthrough prohibitory measures sanitar stadt had auctioned off on his own lans in Texas are hopeful that the original plan. W. C. Hill of Edge

COTTON RECEIPTS LOCAL WAREHOUSES UP TO END

The following is a list of the reeipts of cotton at the Bryan ware ouses up to and including last Sat urday and closing with the end of the last week: Lawrence ware-house, 6,662; Farmers' Union warehouse, 5,200; Eden's warehouse, 398 square and 1,509 round bales This make a total of 12,975 in the

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Woman's Bible Class of the Presbyerian church held its regular monthly business and social meeting n Friday afternoon, beginning at

our o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Sholl with Mrs. Harriett Stone as hostess. The meeting opened with he Lord's prayer, recited in unison, which was followed by some splendid eports from committees on Look out, Sick and Flowers. Various oth er matters came up for discussion among them the buying of furni ture for the new annex.

Another matter of business at ended to was the providing of clothing for the adopted orphan in the home at Files Valley. The organization keeps this child at the home. meeting: Medames F. D. Fuller, W. Stephenson, Ruggles, and A. W. Kin-

DR. W. B. BIZZELL IN ADDRESS COMMUNITY SPIRIT GIVEN AT EDGE

Following the bountiful barbecued supper with all other necessaries out the course of the afternoon had attracted crowds of people to view ithe agricultural and home products (exhibited. Prof. Mangum, who was We would that one would sing to general supervisor and acted as pre-

Sam Miller, triller, nightingale, we ruins could not be identified. Rome; ney call, for want of better nam . noted only for its historical ruins of music," but Lord of all, somehow a past greatness. Then Dr. Bizzell We want to hear the old quartette city and stand amid ruins and vision sing softly, "Adeline," it seems to all that will have been left of what ing in my ears yet, the words "For has been a wonderful civilization? You I Pine;" "In the Evening by the He then stated that upon our institu-Moonlight," or again it's "Carry Me tions, the church, the school and the Dr. B. U. Sims his might though often off the our government and our civilization. Where are those days or He also paid a tribute to community ong ago, we can forget them never, spirit such as is manifested at Edge. ney'll came again? Yes? No? showing its influence in the up-

different institutions. The speaker then turned aside for the moment and stated that our country had given to the world but The recent crusade in Dallas two great things. One was a great nore directed attention to the com- constitution and added that he had non drinking cup as an agent in the stood beneath the tree where the ainers in communicating such diseas- ed King John of England to give s as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, them certain rights, which great con arlet fever, pneumonia, influenza, tract has been handed down through iptheria, measles, infantile paralysis the ages and known as the Magna nd other serious maladies has arous- | Charta, the Great Charter, and medical officers to demand gener- which, in this country, has been In certain municipalities there are amendments made to that great doc-

World Getting Better

Dr. Bizzell stated that it was his opinion that the world was growing etter instead of worse. that the newspapers published only the unusual, the scandal, etc., while customary thing. He told of the is reported favorably but died on is yet to be paid back less than \$2,900, with checks coming almost

the Edge community.

OF LAST WEEK REPORTED FOUR BRAZOS CLUB BOYS HAVE WON TRIP TO ENCAMPMENT DALLAS FAIR

County Agent C. L. Beason Announces Following Boys Have Won in This County: Roy Elliott. Edge; Britton Henderson, Kurten; Tilman Jones, Reliance; and Johnnie Perrone, Steele's Store.

Having compared reports sent in from club members, BAPTIST CHURCH AT County Agent C. L. Beason announced the following club boys s winners of trips to the educational encampment at the Dallas PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fair, October 14, 15 and 16: Roy Elliott, Edge, best production in corn; Britton Henderson, Kurten, best record in poultry; Tilman Jones, Reliance, best record in livestock; and Johnnie kin, associational 'missionary, Perrone, Steele's Store, best production in cotton. The boys with the Baptist church of Millican will leave Monday, October 13 for Dallas over the H. and T. C. for the second consecutive Sunday af-Two other club boys deserve special mention. Waldon Orr of ternoon, for the purpose of aiding the Edge, who won the last two preceding trips to Dallas was a close members in making their plans for second to Roy Elliott in the corn contest, lacking but 54 pounds; the new church year, and of getting second to Roy Elliott in the corn contest, lacking but 54 pounds ready their church letter for the an of victory and also lacked but 100 pounds in production of winning over Johnnie Perrone of Steele's Store in the cotton con- which takes places the 30th of Oc test. Floyd Moore was also another of the high-production boys in the cotton class, making a bale of cotton per acre and closely contesting Orr and Perrone for honors and the trip to the Fair.

SEND FOUR CLUB BOYS DALLAS FAIR

he following club boys of Brazos ounty, winners in the local contests, Britton Henderson of Kurten, Roy Elliott of Edge, Johnny Perrone of Steele's Store, and Tillman Jones of Reliance, left today noon on the H. & T. C. for Dallas where they will attend the annual state club boys' wests of the Dallas Fair Association.

Team to Chicago. leader, S. C. Evans of A. and M. entirely College, which program includes assisting in stock judging, grain judgducational encampment as the portant exhibits, and to interesting pastor for the past several years. The Present at the depot were donors of judging contest the best all-state of J. W. Burrows is a wide-awake tickets to these boys so that their team will be picked to go to Chicago organization. The Women's Auxilitrip to Dallas would not cost them to enter in competition with teams ary of the church meets regularly, of the Harvey community. Mr. Wilanything unless they wished to spend from other states at the Fat Stock and though small in numbers, is an liams states that he is sosing consome for different forms of person- Show and Exposition. It will be re- efficient missionary society. The

"Appreciating your efforts and for your information as to upbuilding. our prospects, notwithstanding propaganda to the contrary, present indications, according to Chairman Shaves's best advice, is as follows: LaFollette will carry the north-western states. Davis has the solid south with a hundred and eighty-odd electoral votes, with a full even chance to carry any or all of the following: West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, half of the A. and M. Sewanee footand one of them is the habit some were spooney. Another tune that hit things that Edge had accomplished in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona; and only a few ball game at Dallas, as printed in states are entirely cancelled. Parties as well as individuals Saturday's Eagle on the front page, must be held responsible for malfeasance in office and corrupt was also the final score as neither practices. We need money badly to refute Republican propa- team was able to put over any more cities the size of Bryan and it is very Ribber," "Homespun Dress," and likely that those permitting their cars to stand on paved streets all night long will find the privilege tak- and "Swing Dem Gals Around." The his visit to Rome, the Eternal City. H. Jones, director of finance, Democratic National Campaign, tators who witnessed the game. en from them in a short time. For harmony of these old songs sure cap- and telling of the old ruins of the New York City, by Courty Chairman Mrs. Lee J. Rountree

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MAN IN GUN SHOOT-BROKE 99 OUT OF 100

The Bryan Gun Club held its regular weekly shoot on Tuesday afterto the curbing at the side of the ly boys—and in this days so long years to come will travellers from street. As everyone knows there is down the middle of this street the ly want to hear the old quartette city and stand amid ruins and vision ture. There were fifteen or sixteen who participated in the shoot, and honors went to W. M. Wickes, who as reported to the Eagle. Shot At

125 175 Thompson Estill 150 Hill Wilson, Sr. 125 Hill Wilson, Jr., A. Stewart 100 E. Yeager 75 H. G. Fulgham H. Murrell D. C. Jones J. Cole H. Lenz Gobecke D. Weddington

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN OF BRAZOS COUNTY TO PARTICIPATE PARADE

I legislation for the abolition of the our constitution in the of the big celebration planned by the named, Steele's Store having raised Knights of Pythias for Armistice more than its quota. Steele's Store the parade on Armistice Day, Noof P. Hall from which place the parade will start. There should be to slackers on this parade no slackers on this parade and on hardships being encounted by stu-this day when patriotism should eign supreme, according to the committee which is at work to get the x-service men together for the suc dess of this feature of the parade.

THREE PROFESSIONAL TRAP SHOOTERS WILL BE PRESENT

There will be three professional Tuesday afternoon at the grounds in Evans' pastuer. They are representatives of the following firms: Duont Powder Co., Remington Arms Co., and Winchester Arms Co. Al and spectators are given a cordial in vitation to come and see an inter-... best result.

CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON HAS SUPPLY OF BOOKS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THEM

To the residents of the Sixth Congressional District: I have for distribution a limited number of the Agricultural Yearbook for 1923, just isnoon at the grounds in Evans' pas-sued by the government. It con-ture. There were fifteen or sixteen tains statistical and other informawho participated in the shoot, and tion of value. I will be glad to send abeth Curtis, Brazoc county public these books, until my supply is exbroke 99 clay pigeons out of 100. hausted, to those desiring a copy. If month of September, 1924, as fol-The following is a record of results, interested, write me. LUTHER A. lows: Number of cases brought for-JOHNSON, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

REMITTANCE OF \$136 MADE HEADQUARTERS BY MRS. ROUNTREE 16

43 f the Brazos County Campaign | health conferences, 1; attendance, 401 drive for funds for the National, 12. Birth registration to date, 675. Democrate ticket of Davis and Bry-27, an was made on Thursday by County 56 Chairman Mrs. Lee J. Rountree to 69 . W. L. Clayton, head of the Texas 24 Department, at Houston. The amount 35 (was \$136.75, which is about three times as moch as has ever before een raised in this county for a simlar purpose. This amount was raisd despite the fact that we have had drouth this season with resultant poor crops. And the remarkable Co-operating for the success of tled parts of the county have con the big parade as one of the features tributed a major portion of the sum Day, all members of the American Smetana and College Station are the Legion and all ex-service men wheth- only three precincts to have reported r members of this organization or as yet. The other precinct chairmen not, will be expected to show their are either not at work or are wait oyalty and patriotism by joining in ing for all remittances before reporting.

OF A.-M. '21 KILLED BY TRAIN CLEBURNE

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 13 .-Sad news of the accidental death of A. W. Yater at his home town of Cleburne last week was received here yesterday by officials of the Mechan ical Engineering Department. He BRYAN GUN SHOOT TUESDAY was killed when he stepped from the cab of a locomotive into the front of another passing train. He was rap shooters present at the Bryan serving the last stage of an appren-Gun Club's regular weekly shoot tice engineer when he was killed. He raduated from the Mechanical Enineering Department of the College n 1921 and has been employed in the railroad shops at Cleburne since that time. A sister is the wife of nembers are urged to be on hand Ray Chapelle, son of T Chapelle.

Frank Brazik and Joe Hanus, two resperous farmers of the Edge comnunity were among the business visitors in the city today.

BRYAN PETROLEUM COMPANY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS -J. W. BATTS IS PRESIDENT

The following officers of the Bry an Petroleum Company were elected at a recent meeting of that newly-organized company: J. W. Batts, pres dent; O. E. Saunders, secretaryreasurer. L. L. Holden and R. G. ubert are the drillers in active harge of the first test well being rilled by this company just south of A. and M. College in this county.

MILLICAN IS PLANNING FOR A NEW BUILDING

Sunday afternoon Rev. J. P. Pipnual meeting of the association

ober. Rev. Pipkin met with the member-These boys will take part in the church building into an up-to-date served at the close of the session. program arranged by the State club building or to erect a new building

Singing Convention Sunday.

Rev. U. C. Bracewell has successing, farm crops, and trips to all im- fully served the Millican church as places in the city of Dallas. At this Sunday school under the leadership time since before the establishment

vention last Sunday, and it was the church at Peach Creek for the morn- cattle of the ticks. ing service.

Millican Baptists is bright and the week on business. hurch, in spite of a small member ship, is taking strides in progressive

A.-M. AND SEWANEE GAME FINISHED WITH FINAL SCORE 7 TO 0

The score at the end of the first

HEALTH COMMITTEE OF BRAZOS COUNTY HELD MEET RECENTLY

At a recent meeting of the Brazos County Health Committee held at the court house at the call of the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Tyles Haswell, the report of Miss Elizhealth nurse, was given for the ward from last month, 63; new cases, 9; number active cases visited, 48; cases dismissed, 4; school districts visited, 6; number of cases referred to county physician, 1; individual conferences, 9; community group meetings, 1; insrtuctive visits, preatal, 8; infant and pre-school. 31; school children, 1; social service, The first preliminary remittance total instructtivev visits, 41. Child

> + 450+ Something to sell' trse an Eagle classified.

Sideache Backache

"I have been taking Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolton,
of Lake Providence, La. "I
got down in bad health and got down in bad health and
lost in weight until I only
weighed 120 pounds. I had
bad pains in my sides and
back and my legs hurt me
until I couldn't wa'k. I
stayed in bed half the time.
I tried all kinds of medicine,
but it did me no good but it did me no good.
Finally I tried

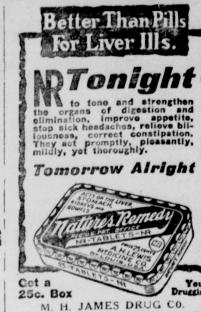
The Woman's Tonic "It seems like it did me good

from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I noticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in my legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh

155 pounds and feel better than I ever did in my life. I am perfectly well and strong. I have given it to my girls,

Cardui has relieved many kinds of pains and distress-ing symptoms caused by feing symptoms caused by remale trouble. It should help you, too, in the same way.

Why not give it a fair trial?



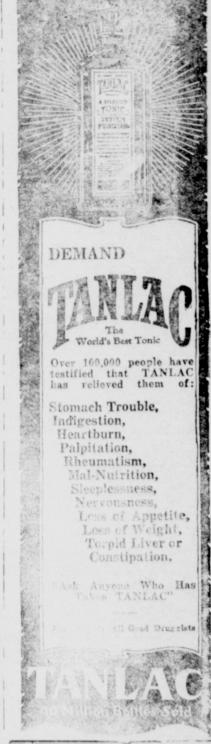
OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Lily Myres Bible class of the hip of this church by special invi- First Baptist Sunday school held its ation on the afternoon of Sunday, regular monthly social and business ptember 28, for a conference. Af meeting on Friday afternoon at the r the preaching service, the con- home of Mrs. T. B. Higgs with a rence was called, and church plans, fine attendance. Officers for the inances and the progress of the af- coming year were elected at this airs of the church in general were meeting, as follows: Mrs. W. C. one over. The building committee Fountain, president; Mrs. M. Ashthe church reported a nice sum craft, vice president; Mrs. R. B. the treasury for the new building Grant, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Wiley, County Agent C. L. Beason and gins on tomorrow morning and will which the membership has been treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Persons, teachplanning club boys of Brazos continue for three days. ned either to remodel the present teacher. Delicious refreshments wers

FEVER TICK GETTING **BAD OVER THE COUNTY**

The fever tilck is worse than any of vats in Brazos county, according Amon Williams, farmer-rancher siderable money and several head of ther of other cattlemen are reporting similar trouble with their herds. This is, a matter, thinks Mr. Williams, that should be arousing the attention leasure of Rev. Pipkikn to attend of the cattle men of this and ada part of the afternoon session, af joining counties and some effort ter meeting with the Baptist mission made to stop the loss and to rid the

On the whole the outlook for the J. Allen Myers is in Dallas this



is a prescription for Malaria, Unilla and Fever, Drague or Bilious re-It kills the germs.

BOCTORS TREA COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sere throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess | Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by ar more effective and certain than the old tyle calomel, heretofore recommended by

One or two Calotabs at bed time with swallow of water,-that's all. No salts, nausea nor the slightest interference th eating, work or pleasures. Next moreng your cold has vanished and your syscem feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; days five cents for the large family pack-Recommended and guaranteed by sts. Your money back if you are not

ighted .- adv. M. H. JAMES DRUG CO.

Eastern Star Entertains Grand Officers ASSAULT MISS ETTA

dias, and other nearby chapters. The chapter rooms were beautiful in an artistic decoration of cut flowers, in the chosen colors of the Order, with handsome ferns on pedestals as a background. On the piano, and also on the secretary's desk were white art baskets filled with pink roses and the assembly. coral vine, and a pedestal basket filled with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums held central placement in front of the station of the worthy matron. The banquet room, where refreshments were served at the center, and at either end of the tagave rich coloring, which was again held in crystal holders.

The chapter session was presided over by Mrs. Albert Buchanan, as worthy patron pro tem, and H. E. Randolph as worthy patron pro tem with Mrs. Floy Erskine, secretary at the desk, M. M. Ershing treasurer

Bryan and College. many were prestha; Mrs. S. C. Lewis, Electa; Mrs. son, sentinel.

Mrs. R. M. Dansby received the degrees of the Order at this meeting, and it being the regular monthly session, chapter routine business was

officially welcomed: Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn, Somerville, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas; Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, worthy grand patron; P. S. close of the evening's program, was Park, Bryan, past worthy grand paalso adorned with a floral touch of tron; Mrs. David Ella Rice Holbrook, beauty. The long table, covered with Galveston, district deputy grand maa white damask cloth had a cen-Itron; Mrs. Nannie Yeager, Bryan tral decoration of smilax running the and Mrs. Skelton, Bedias. assistant entire length of the table. In the district deputies; Mrs. Maude Siddall, Anderson, grand marshall. Past ble, mounds of pink queen's wreath and present worthy matrons and patrons were then officially presented emphasized in burning pink candles as follows: Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, M. M. Erskine, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, J. M.Dunn, W. F. Davis, C. M. Bethany, all of Bryan chapter, No. 222, and Mrs. Weese, worthy matron, of Calvert ad, chicken sandwiches, olives and

SOCIETY MEETING COLLEGE MONDAY WITH MRS. WATKINS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at College Monday afternoon, with Mrs. O. Watkins. A very interesting discussion of the first chapter of the new book was led by Mrs. F. A. Beuchel. The following were present: Mesdames Wayne Fredericks, D. F. Harrison, F. A. Beuchel, C. O. Watkins. Jennie Yates. G. P. Grout, J.

CHAMBER COMMERCE HELD THIS MORNING

ponded to roll call. \$66.00 in dues President John M. Lawrence, preand pledges collected. The group had siding at the regular Tuesday as their honored guest Rev. H. C. Wil- morning meeting of the Board lis and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Call, and of Directors of the Bryan and grandson Geo. Call, Jr., also Mrs. H. Brazos County Chamber of N. Cochran, general president. At Commerce, stated today that A basket of flowers was brought Edge; David Reid, Bryan; E. C. Car-the library for the benefit of those the close of the program a dainty re- Grimes county was working the road freshment plate was served to the leading to the Democratic crossing following: Mesdames Albert Hane- and that he would like to see Brazman, C. R. Gardner, H. N. Cochran, os county work the road from Kur-

Callie Kern, and was on "Upward streets of the city and was informed

hour and during this time she passed couples in light housekeeping rooms delicious chocolate ice cream and since the last meeting of the board; cake. Present were: Mesdames C. and having attended fairs at Edge M. Bethany, H. R. Brayton, J. N. Du- and Steele's Store and a box supper laney, J. M. Williams, W. K. Gibbs, at Tabor. He announced the Kurten Jim James, John Seeley Caldwell. community fair which will be all day W. M. Owens, Fred Jones. A. D. Gra- Friday with an evening program and ham, Lamar Jones, Misses Callie urged the business men of Bryan to attend.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree reported visiting the East Side school on Wednesday of last week and making a talk on fire prevention. She stated that the students gave careful atten-ON HER 91 NATAL DAY that the students gave careful attenthat they had had some effect. J. A pleasant and delightful surprise Bryan Miller reported along the was given to Mrs. W. W. Smith at her same line with regard to his talk at

SMETANA ON FRIDAY NIGHT

honoree. Those present for this en- | C. E. Griesser and wife gave the joyable day were: Mr. and Mrs. W. people of Smetana community a ra-C. Smith and family, Caldwell; Mr. dio concert when he took a large set, and Mrs. W. A. Smith and family, without overhead aerial, to the school Milano; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall and house and placed it on the front daughter, Miss Ila Hall of Bryan; Mr. steps where all could hear it out in ference champions, and it is their and Mrs. W. A. Deason, Bryan; Mr. the open air. Static was bad for greatest ambition to revenge the deand Mrs.W. Jacobs and family, of the opening hour, but about 9:30 to feat they received from Allen last Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cunning 10 it cleared away as the evening year in Dallas. became cooler and some fine music was heard. The Smetana school under the leadership of Prof. Dixon L. PORT FOR BRAZOS COUNTY Turner, is planning to purchase a radio set as a means of bringing the There were 13.062 bales of cotton, community together in a more counting round as half bales, ginned friendly spirit. A community club in Brazos county from the crop of is another thing that is being plan-1924, prior to October 1. according ned by Principal Turner and this is much improvement, and with most of their squad fully recovering from

bath treatments there.

The official visit of Grand Offi- and the following officers in their evening were made by Mrs. Norto cers, Order of the Eastern Star to places: Mrs. Dora Wilson, associate B. Wellborn, worthy grand matron Bryan Chapter. No. 222, on Monday, tress; Mrs. H. P. Smith, associate brook, worthy grand patron. Both October 13th. was an occasion long conductress; Mrs. Rosa Stubenrauch, speakers were lavish in their praise to be remembered by those who at chaplain; Mrs. T. A. Adams, mar and appreciation of the splendid tended, and considered by many as shall; Mrs. George Long, pianist; work being done by the Bryan chapone of the most brilliant affairs in Miss Vivian Royder, Adah; Mrs. S. ter, its beautiful chapter rooms, its the history of the local chapter. Be- C. Rude, Ruth; Mrs. Thomas Lun- large membership and the excellence sides a very large attendance from din, Esther; Miss Adell Hall, Mar of the work as being carried on. The worthy grand matron, spoke feelingent from Calvert. Navasota, Iola, Be- Geo. F. Lee, warder; C. C. Hender- ly of her love for Bryan and Brazos ounty, the place of her birth and her early childhood, and during the evening she met with many of her old time friends. At the close of her ddress, C. M. Bethany, in behalf of then dispatched in order that the Bryan chapter, No. 222, presented to ties arrived on the scene in just a distinguished visitors might address Mrs. Wellborn a pair of sterling silber candlesticks, engraved "Bryan The following grand officers were Chapter, No. 222," as a slight toker of love and appreciation. Mrs. Oak McKenzie, worthy matron of Bryan chapter who was prevented from be ing present on account of illness sent to Mrs. Wellborn, Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Siddall corsage bouquets of carnations and rosebuds. A short program of three numbers

was then given and closed the evening's entertainment as follows: Voca! duet. "Whispering Hope," by two o the Rainbow Girls, Mary Beth and Katherine Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Lillian Beaumont; reading, Mis Gussie Ballerstedt; vocal solo, (a) 'If I Were A Rose," Hesselberg, (b) "Lullaby,' LeBaron, Miss Erin Jolly, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Long.

Refreshments of baked apple saloffee were served in the banquet

LADIES PRESENT AT LIONS MEET TOOAY-

M. M. Erskine, program leader for the day at the Lions Club meeting H. A. Burger, Bryan; I. Maniloff, in the dining room of the Episcopal Bryan; Miss Lena Wooten, Bryan; parish house, had arranged a splendid Nunce Salvaggio, Steele's Store; rogram. The musical features were Eliza Evans, Bryan; D. H. Candle, core "Marquitta".

to the door and bore a card of regret ter, Steele's Store. from Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Smith because of their inability to be present at the meeting today. Upon suggestion from R. L. Brown the flowers will be sent by the Lions Club to Miss Ralphanna Searcy at the Bry-

John Seeley Caldwell led the opening their credentials, if they had any, the meeting on road work as he came Brazos county. from which he returned but a short ment, continued Mr. Smith. time ago. He took up the transportation problem as developed with the progress of the motor industry and traffic, giving figures to show the preponderance of saving in fuel and in money by having hard-surfaced or even gravel roads over the old dirt roads. He closed by paying a neat have marked off parking spaces on the Main Street of Bryan for the

humorous skit after which the Club dismissed with joining hands and singing "Good-day Fellows".

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parks, Mrs. Henry Locke, Mrs. L. E. MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parker, Mrs. C. A. Searcy, Pat Newton, T. A. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Spence, C. R. Gardner, Libby Lynn Gardner, Richard Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Erskine, J. E. Hensarling, Mrs. M. Scott Barnett, Mrs. E. B. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Miss Alma Mitchell, Wake Forrest, N. C.; Misses Mary Beth and Catherine Mitchell, Miss Gussie Ballerstedt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Edge, Betsy Searcy, Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Miller, Dr. C. A. Searcy, Tom G. Suber, Jno. W. Hogan, Austin, Texas; J. W. Hall, F. D. Fuller, Norah Ward, Theo. M. Thomsen, Miss Ruth Knox, pianist, and H. D. Cuykendall of the

FIRST CONFERENCE ACADEMY FOOTBALL **GAME ON SATURDAY**

ises a thrill from start to finish.

their first conference game. mined to defeat the last year's con-

Experienced and Heavier. The Dallas aggregation for the most part is composed of veterans and will be somewhat heavier than the local team. The local team is in the infection and details of quarar experienced, green and much lighter tine, inspection, appraisal, slaughter than last year's squad, but in each of and disinfection. Copies of the circu their last two games they have shown much improvement, and with most addressing the United States Departtheir early season injuries the Allen D. C. Charles Sosolik motored to Marlin team can be expected to be in top

BRAZOS COUNTY FAST LOSING CATTLE BY FEVER TICK ROUTE PETERS ON SATURDAY

few minutes and scoured the neigh-

orhood for the culprit but though

before Miss Peters for identification,

at the home of Mrs .R. B. Welch at

the north end of Bryan street and

isually goes home at a late hour

from her dressmaking offices over

FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

The following is a list of the new

M. Hunter, Steele's Store; W. I. Mc-

Abarts, Bryan; F. H. Fish, College

Station; C. M. Maxwell, Iola; R. W.

Thurman, Bryan; Jno. M. Lawrence,

Bryan; H. O. Boatwright, Bryan; T.

F. Childers, Hearne; A. W. Emmel

Bryan; Joe W. Sikoiski, Bryan; Mrs.

ELEVEN HEAD OF HORSES

FROM A. & M. COLLEGE GO

the Buick Garage. Miss Peters gave

the above version of the incident.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

It was in April a year ago that Two cars came in on the Hearne oad on North Bryan Street at an the commissioners' court of Brazos opportune time between 8 and 9 county decided to drop the tick eradclock on Saturday night and flash- ication work that had been maintained up to that time over Brazos cound their lights on a Mexican who had ty, according to R. E. Smith, State ssaulted Miss EttaPeters as she was on her way home from the office, livestock inspector for Brazos coun just as he was endeavoring to drag ty, who gave the Eagle this morning er over to a nearby ravine. As the some interesting figures in regard to osses from the tick in the past few ights were flashed on the Mexican he released Miss Peters and ran to- | weeks. ward the ice plant. Miss Peters stopped the cars and asked them to noti- herds of livestock, numbering 2,326 fy officers and then ran into the cattle, 21 herds, or over half of ome of Mrs. Patronella and tele- them, numbering 342 cattle, were phoned for officers. Local authori-

Mr. Smith said that out of 41 found to have shown fever ticks. The 2,326 cattle were the total number that were either dipped or inspected by Mr. Smith during the last month. Mr. Smith added that 21 cars of catthree different parties were brought tle had been shipped to Fort Worth the last month, the number of head one proved to be the one who had being 872. nade the assault. Miss Peters lives Nearly100 Head Lost.

Losses from the fever tick are coming in to the office every day, said Mr. Smith. Among the heaver losers are: S. E. Dunlap of Millican who reports about 40 head lost this summer and fall; Siegert and Vinson of Riverside, 20 head in the past six weeks ,and J. D. Conlee lost about 12 head lately. These are but few of those who have reported losses and many other losses have ears registered since the last pre- likely not been reported at all. Mr. Smith conservatively estimates the County Tax Collector Roy Rudspeth: 75 to 100 head. Even at the low Culloch, Bryan; J. E. Weedon, Bry- to equal or exceed the cost of keepan; P. H. Price, Bryan; T. C. Elliott, ing up the tick eradication work in their plans, said McGill. ; Rev. J. B. Gleissner, Bryan; this county which is estimated to Mrs. Lucy Cotrone, Steele's Store; have cost around \$12,000 per year, John Catrope, Steele's Store; Vince stated one cattleman.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

past two years the high school to get in on this first state-wide meclasses of English have entered into morial to our fighters" declared Mca co-operative plan for buying books required for outside reading in literprogram. The musical features were lola; Anthony Martin, Bryan; R. E. ature. By this plan each pupil condo not want anyone to feel that this fine reading, "Maggie and Jiggs at Lindsey Bryan; Elijah Adams, Bry. Lindsey Bryan; Elijah Adams, Bry. Tevas is strictly a University of Tevas the Golden Gate" which was filled with humor true to McManus' car dino, Bryan; L. E. Robinson, Well- pupils within the specified time. Inwith humor true to McManus' car dino, Bryan; L. E. Robinson, Well-stead of each pupil buying from four born; Ella Jones, Bryan; Jas. Godue, stead of each pupil buying from four boons and brought much applause, Jr., Benchley; George Jones, Bryan, to six classics each year, a co-operaand followed with an encore "Be- Route 6; John Kubin, Bryan, Route tive contribution of 50 cents saves reen Two Loves" in Italian dialect. 5; F. B. Brown, College Station; Joe each pupils from \$3.50 to \$5.50 each en Misses MaryBeth and Catherine Kopocky, Benchley; Frank McKali- year. In the previous years we have Mitchell of Union Hill, who are stu-dents of College Consolidated School, John Payne, Bryan; W. R. Ettle, tribution of one dollar, the accusoprano and alto. sang "Whispering Bryan; Joe Kayslar, Bryan; L. L. mulation of classics, though small as Hope"which was beautiful and in re- McInnis, Bryan; Roger Collette, yet, has enabled us this year to make ponse to general demand gave an on- Steele's Store; Jack Lokelton, Bry- a contribution of only 50 cents.

in sciences and manual arts up to stadard it is necessary for the stu-ON EXHIBIT DALLAS FAIR dents who take courses to deposit fee to cover breakage and loss and Due to the quarantine on cattle to pay partly for the supplies used. an Hospital. Dr. Searcy expressed and order on non-movement and non- A student who takes Latin or his- The formations are running the same gard to the advertising and soliciting his gratitude to the Lions Club and exhibition at fairs or stock shows tory or some other strictly academ as in the old Putz well drilled by its membership for their thoughtful- generally, the A. and M. College was ic subject does not use up chemicals the Bryan Oil and Gas Company 12 Group No. 5 held a delightful committee a work. He said that I have been delightful committee and for the unable to send any of its herd to or groceries or other similar supplies where they had a big meeting with Mrs. A. D. Graham. different advertising schemes pre- ness toward his daughter and for the Dellas to the State fair, but along laboratory work

Munson on Road Work. tendent for the Danciger Oil and Re-Then T. A. Munson gave the talk of R. E. Smith, livestock inspector for timore, J. E. Brown, Joe Dobrovol-fining Company and a director in the These were sent ney, Harry Jenkins, Reed McDonald, n contact with it on his vacation from the animal husbandry depart- Ervin McLeroy, Jim Woodyard, huber No. 1 is located about 500 made a lunch counter for the use of feet northeast of the Putz well. The our cafeteria. The work was done drillers feel confident that they are substantially and in a style in keeping with the surroundings.

lunch to a large number of pupils, well yesterday and saw natural gas and teachers. The food is cheap, and live oil coming from the Putz substantial, varied, and wholesome. nomics department is deservedly tinued Mr. Lewis. popular. Miss Helen Racey is responsible.

Clearing the Grounds. well-cared for during the summer

far as is known.

Boy Scout executive, visited high said that his company had large fischool assembly Monday morning at nancial interests in the Bryan Petro-10:05 o'clock. He talked on the leum Company and were confident students on the subject, "Be Pre- that a well would be brought in in

The following is the attendance the past week at the city schools as | sed with the location of the Watthucompared with attendance the cor- ber No. 1 and prospects for bringresponding week in the year 1921-22. Session 1924-25 Session 1921-22

-	Grade	Erollm	Weekly	Erollm	Weekl	
1	•	Eas	t Side Sch			
1	1st	30	133	47	232	i
1	2nd	51	231 1-2	49	241	
	3rd	44	209	48	238 1-2	
•	4th	57	277 1-2	48	236	
	5th	58	288	64	315	
9	6th	47	229	36	178	
	7th	47	229	61	135	
3	Sth	99	470	62	294	
3	9th	72	346 1-2	62		
h	10th	45	221	58	225	
- +3	11th	52	254	50	236	
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	1st	29	139	38		
t		43	201 1-2	43		
i-	3rd	39	184	35	161 1-	2
i-	4th	37	282	32		
	5th	46	223	41	150	
e	6th	28	136	41	202	
g		30	146			
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All good improvements. Will For quick results try Eagle want sell cheap with small cash payment. Apply J. A. TOBIAS, Robstown, Tex.

WESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF DISTRICT FOR STADIUM

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) AUSTIN, Oct. 13—Lamar Bethea, of Bryan, has been appointed chairture, it was announced. The camwas said.

The fall phase of this campaign is the completion of the work contemmovement to erect the first statewide cast the final decision on whether the cording to the official records of losses in the last six weeks at from memoria lto Texas fighters. These plant should or should not be sold to chairmen will have complete charge the Western Public Service Comprice of cattle it would not take long of the work in their district and will pany. set up organizations to carry out State-Wide Memorial.

in the larger cities and a committee | Hompstead, is requested.

"It is our intention to give every For this year as well as for the man and woman in Texas a chance Gill, "because we think a state wide school, it is as broad as our state. For this reason we are instructing all chairmen to tell their solicitors not to refuse any donation, no matter how small. for we have found that one dollar from many persons means more to them, and is given with a better spirit, than one hundred dollars from others more fortunate.

Steele's Store; Jack Lokelton, Bryan; C. B. Moore, Edge; S. P. Moore, Edge; David Reid, Bryan; E. C. Carter, Steele's Store. In order to keep our laboratories in order to keep our laboratories.

The Bryan Petroleum Company's Watthuber No. 1, two and a half miles south of A. and M. College, are drilling in hard gumbo at 800 feet ten head of horses have been sent there to be placed on exhibit, said C. G. Walker, Hal Buchanan, Joe Alterday, but the beat of horses have been sent the said C. G. Walker, Hal Buchanan, Joe Alterday, but the beat of horses have been sent the said control of the band of horses have been sent the beat of horses have been sent the said control of the band of horses have been sent the beat of horses have been sent Bryan Petroleum Co. The Watt- to the City of Bryan the proposition going to get a real oil well, said Mr. Lewis. There were over 500 people The school cafeteria is serving from Bryan and the county at the well which is being used for water This enterprise of the home eco- for drilling of Watthuber No. 1, con-

Spent \$36,000 Already. Mr. Lewis completed the well on the Amon Williams ranch in Harvey The school grounds are from day community for the Danciger Oil and to day becoming cleared of broken Refining Company recently and has glass, brick bats, stones, broken been in this county for the past two pieces of cement and dobris of all times confident that kinds. The trees and flowers were there was a field here awaiting development. Mr. Lewis added that the and the grounds are in a most excel- Company he represented had spent lent condition, and are surpassed by about \$36,000 trying to develop a those of no school in the state, so field through wild-cat operations and had not yet abandoned their plans J. H. Hood, of Houston, district for this section of the country. He the Watthuber area. He said the company was most favorably impres-

ing a well. Wonderful Prospects. Mr. Lewis himself was most optimistic on the subject. He said that there was certainly oil somewhere in this area and that it would ultimately be found. However, he found the people rather fed up on oil talk due to the poor results to date in the wild-catters that nave been put down. But, he said, the same people are liable to wake up some morning and find a big oil field has been located and Bryan will be the center of a wonderful prospect for future rowth and wealth.

TEXAS GOOD PLACE TO ACQUIRE A FARM MATRIMONIAL ROUTE

If you want to marry a farm, Texas offers splendid opportunities. Over six per cent of the plainsmen of the Lone Star States have acquired their land by matrimony, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Texas is almost as good a hunting ground for the land-eyed suitor as the five North Central States, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and but certain, causing no harshness or Minnesota, known as the "Farm by unpleasantness and will absolute" Marriage" group. In these states an relieve indigestion, billiousness, bal average of 8.4 per cent of the farm owners have taken a farm along with a wife. In Kentucky and Tennessee owed their farm to cupid.

Purchase Got Most. Of 109 Texas farm owners, 88.2 ammended by

Paul Freeman, division superintendent of and acting for the Western Public Service Company of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has big plans for a general electric distribution plant for this section of Texas and wants to locate the central plant at Bryan and supply electric current to plants and to towns and cities within fall phase of the campaign to raise a radius of fifty miles. In order to west stands in the Texas Memorial tions he deems it necessary for them Stadium, now being erected on the campus of the University of Texas, to take over the Bryan Light and This additional construction will ena-ble the stadium builders to install City Compared to the Bryan the memorial features of the struc- der the terms of the proposition the ture, it was announced. The cam-paign will start in the near future, it of an audit of the books of the light and water departments of the city, and of competent valuation engineers expected to bring in \$200,000.00, al co place a value upon the electric and sum that will provide ample funds for water plant, this report of adultors and valuation engineers to be confiplated at this time, said William L. lential to the City Commission and McGill, chairman of he campaign in the mayor. Then the Western Public speaking of this project. The effort Service Company would make a bid this fall will be centered in the for the plant as it stands and the smaller towns of the state, said Mc- business which the city has establish-Gill because there is where the great d. The company would pay the majority of the ex-students of the city cash for the investment and university reside. Prominent civic plant. Then, should the City Comleaders in the leading town of each missioners be agreeable, an election district are being asked to head this will be held so that the public may

The Western Public Service Company, incorporated under the laws of Colorado, own utility properties at Follow-up work will also be done Navasota, Sour Lake, Somerville, Calvert. Bremond.

of prominent ex-students and friends Franklin, Caldwell. Kosse, and the of the university will be secured to ice plants at Hearne and Bryan, inaid in the campaigns where their aid cluded with which are fifty utilities in incorporated towns, and in addition fifteen villages from 300 to 809 copulation, in the states of Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa. The Bryan ice plant is said to represent an investment of \$180,000 memorial should be democratic. We and that \$25,000 would have to be spent on the plant during the coming winter months to enable it to take care of the growing needs of the people of Bryan and vicinity.

Now the Western Public Service Company has selected Bryan as the most suitable location for a central power plant to supply all towns and plants of the company within a radius of fifty or so miles with electric light and power. They feel that Bryan is the logical point to make this location, according to the Eagle's nformation. They want to install a 5.000-horse power plant of the latest modern type to supply the necessary ower. Their transmission lines, it said, would run northward to Kosse, south to Hempstead, and a branch line from Bryan to Caldwell and on to Somerville and possibly to other points in that neighborhood.

The proposition contains the statement that the cost of production rom a plant of such proportions as lanned can be delivered much cheaper than it could be gotten from a transmission line. It further points out that the payrole of the City of Bryan would be reduced.

As to the further monetary asset points out that the annual payroll of such a plant would be around \$40,-000 per year and local purchases from Bryan institutions approximate about \$20,000 a year, all of which would be lost to Bryan should the city decide not to accept the proposition and see the plant installed elsewhere.

The matter is now up to the City Commissoners and if they should act favorable on the matter the people of Bryan will be asked to make the final choice.

per cent purchased their land outright, while 5.7 per cent acquired it by inheritance. This survey includ ed 18,544 acres. For the United States as a whole, 79 per cent of the farm acreage was acquired by purchase, 15.3 per cent by inheritance, 3.3 per cent by marriage, and 2.4 per cent in other ways, principally by homesteading. These percentages vary according to location and type of farming.

Original Homesteaders. As might be expected in an old state like Massachusetts, a high percentage of the farms were acquired by inheritance. Among 710 transfers examined in that state 22.8 per cent represented inheritances. Nebraska still has many farm occupied by the original homesteaders. Approximately 19 per cent of the farmer owners in one section of Western Nebraska where these figures were gathered, stated that they were the original homesteaders.

Much By Inheritance. On the 845 farms examined in Kentucky and Tennessee involving a total of 71,495 acres, 81.2 per cent of the farmers had purchased outright, 12.3 per cent had acquired possession by inheritance, less than one per cent by gift, and none by homesteading.

In the five North Central States called the "Farm by Marriage Group" only 64.4 per cent owned a farm by purchase. Almost 25 per cent had inherited their land, while 2.1 per cent had homesteaded.

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It is gentle, imported English Calomel, combined with Pepsin and other helpful ingredients. It is mild colds, constipation and sick headaches. And best of all it does it at oncegood road, and only 3 miles of Bry- of the 845 farmers interviewed, 5.9 quickly and pleasantly. Take of get up hungry and feeling fine. Res-

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Kurten Fair Friday.

The secretary reported locating

DREW RATHER LARGE CROWD

Bureau of Census, Department of Sunday to see his wife who is taking form for their first conference game

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN

convenience of all motor car owners. Miss Betsy Searcy sang a little

Bryan Eagle.

On next Saturday. October 18th, the Allen pig skin chasers will play in Bryan their first Texas Academy Conference game against the Dallas Academy of Dallas. This game prom-

Both teams are pointed for this, from Dallas are coming deter-

compliment to the city officials who TEXAS SHOULD NOT ENDANGER USUAL MAJORITY FOR THE NATIONAL TICKET

INCLUDING FERGUSON

HOUSTON, Oct. 13. - In a telegram to E. A. Berry, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, former Senator Charles Culberson said that in his judgment it is the clear duty of Democrats to support the straight ticket, both State and National, including Mrs. Ferguson as nominee for governor, in the coming general election. The telegram was sent as an appeal to the voters to vote in the general election as a result, Culberson said, of the organized effort now in favor in the State on the part of some dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans to defeat our State ticket and to greatly reduce the majority for our Na-

tional ticket. CIRCULAR BEING ISSUED REGARDING THE DREADED

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Because of the need for a thorough understanding of the methods which have produced good results in combating serious outbreaks of foot and mouth lisease, the U. S. Department of Ag riculture has just issued Departmen Circular 325 which deals particular ly with the outbreak of 1914, the mos serious one with which livestock own ers and livestock sanitary authori

ties have had to contend. This circular is valuable to thos who are interested in controllin outbreaks since it contains a carefu account of the development and the final eradication of the disease from wenty-two States, the largest terri tory ever covered by foot and mout disease in this country. It include a full history of the outbreak with discussion of the possible origin of lar may be had, while they last, h ment of Agriculture, Washington, FOR SALE-107 acres good land on

Eastern Star Entertains Grand Officers ASSAULT MISS ETTA

cers, Order of the Eastern Star to places: Mrs. Dora Wilson, associate B. Wellborn, worthy grand matron Bryan Chapter. No. 222, on Monday, tress; Mrs. H. P. Smith, associate brook, worthy grand patron. Both October 13th, was an occasion long conductress; Mrs. Rosa Stubenrauch, speakers were lavish in their praise to be remembered by those who at chaplain; Mrs. T. A. Adams, mar and appreciation of the splendid tended, and considered by many as shall; Mrs. George Long, pianist; work being done by the Bryan chapone of the most brilliant affairs in Miss Vivian Royder, Adah; Mrs. S. ter, its beautiful chapter rooms, its the history of the local chapter. Be- C. Rude, Ruth; Mrs. Thomas Lun- large membership and the excellence sides a very large attendance from din, Esther; Miss Adell Hall, Mar of the work as being carried on. The Bryan and College. many were present from Calvert. Navasota, Iola, Be-Geo. F. Lee, warder; C. A. Hender-ly of her love for Bryan and Brazos dias, and other nearby chapters. The son, sentinel. chapter rooms were beautiful in an Mrs. R. M. Dansby received the artistic decoration of cut flowers, in the chosen colors of the Order, with ing, and it being the regular monthly handsome ferns on pedestals as a background. On the piano, and also then dispatched in order that the Bryan chapter, No. 222, presented to on the secretary's desk were white art baskets filled with pink roses and the assembly. coral vine, and a pedestal basket filled with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums held central placement in front of the station of the worthy matron of the Grand Chapter of matron. The banquet room, where refreshments were served at the veston, worthy grand patron; P. S. close of the evening's program, was Park, Bryan, past worthy grand paalso adorned with a floral touch of tron; Mrs. David Ella Rice Holbrook beauty. The long table, covered with Galveston, district deputy grand maa white damask cloth had a cen-Itron; Mrs. Nannie Yeager, Bryan, tral decoration of smilax running the and Mrs. Skelton, Bedias, assistant entire length of the table. In the district deputies; Mrs. Maude Sidcenter, and at either end of the ta- dall, Anderson, grand marshall. Past ble, mounds of pink queen's wreath and present worthy matrons and pagave rich coloring, which was again trons were then officially presented emphasized in burning pink candles as follows: Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. held in crystal holders.

The chapter session was presided over by Mrs. Albert Buchanan, as worthy patron pro tem, and H. E. Randolph as worthy patron pro tem, with Mrs. Floy Erskine, secretary at the desk, M. M. Ersking treasurer,

degrees of the Order at this meetsession, chapter routine business was

The following grand officers were officially welcomed: Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn, Somerville, worthy grand Texas; Senator T. J. Holbrook, Gal-Allen Smith, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, M. M. Erskine, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, J. M. Dunn, Bryan chapter, No. 222, and Mrs. Weese, worthy matron, of Calvert

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The principal addresses of the hall to nearly two hundred guests.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at College Monday afternoon, with Mrs. C. O. Watkins. A very interesting discussion of the first chapter of the new book was led by Mrs. F. A. Beuchel. The following were present: Mesdames Wayne Fredericks, D. F Harrison, F. A. Beuchel, C. O. Wats. Jennie Yates. G. P. Grout, J. McKee. W. A. Stone.

SHORT SESSION BRYAN CHAMBER COMMERCE HELD THIS MORNING

President John M. Lawrence, preand pledges collected. The group had siding at the regular Tuesday as their honored guest Rev. H. C. Wil- morning meeting of the Board lis and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Call, and of Directors of the Bryan and grandson Geo. Call, Jr., also Mrs. H. Brazos County Chamber of N. Cochran, general president. At Commerce, stated today that the close of the program a dainty re- Grimes county was working the road freshment plate was served to the leading to the Democratic crossing Mesdames Albert Hane- and that he would like to see Brazman, C. R. Gardner, H. N. Cochran, os county work the road from Kur-

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Kurten Fair Friday.

The secretary reported locating 4 M. Bethany, H. R. Brayton, J. N. Du- and Steele's Store and a box supper Jim James, John Seeley Caldwell. community fair which will be all day W. M. Owens, Fred Jones. A. D. Gra- Friday with an evening program and urged the business men of Bryan to attend.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree reported visiting the East Side school on Wed-SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. W. W. SMITH ON HER 91 NATAL DAY to her remarks and believed to the head some effect. that they had had some effect. J A pleasant and delightful surprise Bryan Miller reported along the was given to Mrs. W. W. Smith at her same line with regard to his talk at home at Fountain, in the western part the West Side school the same

was a happy day, and a thoughtful well, J. Webb Howell, J. M. Gordon, courtesy from loved ones to an appre- President John M. Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence. J. Bryan Miller, Oak Mc-Kenzie, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J

> SMETANA ON FRIDAY NIGHT DREW RATHER LARGE CROWD

C. E. Griesser and wife gave the people of Smetana community a raand Mrs. W. A. Smith and family, without overhead aerial, to the school and Mrs.W. Jacobs and family, of the opening hour, but about 9:30 to became cooler and some fine music was heard. The Smetana school under the leadership of Prof. Dixon L. PORT FOR BRAZOS COUNTY Turner, is planning to purchase a radio set as a means of bringing the community together in a more counting round as half bales, ginned friendly spirit. A community club is another thing that is being planto be formed in the near future.

Bureau of Census, Department of Sunday to see his wife who is taking form for their first conference game bath treatments there.

The official visit of Grand Offi- and the following officers in their evening were made by Mrs. Nortoounty, the place of her birth and her early childhood, and during the evening she met with many of her old time friends. At the close of her address, C. M. Bethany, in behalf of distinguished visitors might address Mrs. Wellborn a pair of sterling silber candlesticks, engraved "Bryan Chapter, No. 222," as a slight token

of love and appreciation. Mrs. Oak McKenzie, worthy matron of Bryan chapter who was prevented from be ing present on account of illness sent to Mrs. Wellborn, Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Siddall corsage bouquets of carnations and rosebuds. A short program of three numbers

was then given and closed the evening's entertainment as follows: Voca! duet, "Whispering Hope," by two of the Rainbow Girls, Mary Beth and Katherine Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Lillian Beaumont; reading, Mis Gussie Ballerstedt; vocal solo, (a) "If I Were A Rose," Hesselberg, (b) "Lullaby,' LeBaron, Miss Erin Jolly, W. F. Davis, C. M. Bethany, all of accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Long.

Refreshments of baked apple salad, chicken sandwiches, olives and coffee were served in the banquet

LADIES PRESENT AT LIONS MEET TOOAY-**FINE PROGRAM GIVEN**

M. M. Erskine, program leader for rogram. The musical features were ine reading, "Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gate" which was filled with humor true to McManus' car and followed with an encore "Beween Two Loves" in Italian dialect. Mitchell of Union Hill, who are students of College Consolidated School, John Payne, Bryan; W. R. Ettle, tribution of one dollar, the accucore "Marquitta".

to the door and bore a card of regret ter, Steele's Store from Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Smith because of their inability to be present at the meeting today. Upon suggestion from R. L. Brown the flowers will be sent by the Lions Club to Miss Ralphanna Searcy at the Bryan Hospital. Dr. Searcy expressed sent to Miss Searcy as she lay ill.

the meeting on road work as he came from which he returned but a short ment, continued Mr. Smith. time ago. He took up the transportation problem as developed with the progress of the motor industry and traffic, giving figures to show the

preponderance of saving in fuel and in money by having hard-surfaced or even gravel roads over the old dirt roads. He closed by paying a neat compliment to the city officials who have marked off parking spaces on the Main Street of Bryan for the convenience of all motor car owners.

Miss Betsy Searcy sang a little humorous skit after which the Club dismissed with joining hands and singing "Good-day Fellows".

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs O. J. Parks, Mrs. Henry Locke, Mrs. L. E. MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parker, Mrs. C. A. Searcy, Pat Newton, T. A. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Spence, C. R. Gardner, Libby Lynn Gardner, Richard Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Erskine, J E. Hensarling, Mrs. M. Scott Barnett, Mrs. E. B. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Miss Alma Mitchell, Wake Forrest, N. C.; Misses Mary Beth and Catherine Mitchell, Miss Gussie Ballerstedt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Edge, Betsy Searcy, Dr. and Mrs Lamar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Miller, Dr. C. A. Searcy, Tom G. Suber, Jno. W. Hogan, Austin, Texas; J. W. Hall, F. D. Fuller, Norah Ward, Theo. M. Thomsen, Miss Ruth Knox, pianist, and H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle.

FIRST CONFERENCE ACADEMY FOOTBALL **GAME ON SATURDAY**

On next Saturday. October 18th, the Allen pig skin chasers will play in Bryan their first Texas Academy Conference game against the Dallas Academy of Dallas. This game promises a thrill from start to finish.

Both teams are pointed for this their first conference game. The boys from Dallas are coming determined to defeat the last year's conference champions, and it is their greatest ambition to revenge the defeat they received from Allen last

Experienced and Heavier. The Dallas aggregation for the most part is composed of veterans the local team. The local team is in the infection and details of quarar of their squad fully recovering from ment of Agriculture, Washington, FOR SALE-107 acres good land on their early season injuries the Allen D. C. Charles Sosolik motored to Marlin team can be expected to be in top

PETERS ON SATURDAY

Two cars came in on the Hearne ghts were flashed on the Mexican e released Miss Peters and ran to- | weeks. ward the ice plant. Miss Peters stopfew minutes and scoured the neigh. borhood for the culprit but though by Mr. Smith during the last month nade the assault. Miss Peters lives being 872. at the home of Mrs .R. B. Welch at he north end of Bryan street and usually goes home at a late hour from her dressmaking offices over the Buick Garage. Miss Peters gave the above version of the incident.

CAR REGISTRATIONS FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

ears registered since the last previous publication of last week, according to the official records of losses in the last six weeks at from M. Hunter, Steele's Store; W. I. Mc-Mrs. Lucy Cotrone, Steele's Store; have cost around \$12,000 per year, John Catrope, Steele's Store; Vince stated one cattleman. Abarts, Bryan; F. H. Fish, College Station; C. M. Maxwell, Iola; R. W. Thurman, Bryan; Jno. M. Lawrence, Bryan; H. O. Boatwright, Bryan; T. F. Childers, Hearne; A. W. Emmel, Bryan; Joe W. Sikoiski, Bryan; Mrs. the day at the Lions Club meeting H. A. Burger, Bryan; I. Maniloff, n the dining room of the Episcopal Bryan; Miss Lena Wooten, Bryan; parish house, had arranged a splendid Nunce Salvaggio, Steele's Store; Eliza Evans, Bryan; D. H. Candle, Iola; Anthony Martin, Bryan; R. E. line. Miss Gussie Ballerstedt gave a lola; Anthony Martin, Bryan; R. E. tributes fifty cents and enough books Lindsey Bryan; Elijah Adams, Bry. tributes fifty cents and enough books dino, Bryan; L. E. Robinson, Well- pupils within the specified time. Inan; Joe Triggs, Bryan; M. P. Scarborn; Ella Jones, Bryan; Jas. Godue, poons and brought much applause, Jr., Benchley; George Jones, Bryan, Route 6; John Kubin, Bryan, Route tive contribution of 50 cents saves Then Misses MaryBeth and Catherine Kopocky, Benchley; Frank McKali- year. In the previous years we have pa, Benchley; W. J. McDonald, Edge; soprano and alto, sang "Whispering Bryan; Joe Kayslar, Bryan; L. L. mulation of classics, though small as Hope"which was beautiful and in re- McInnis, Bryan; Roger Collette, yet, has enabled us this year to make ponse to general demand gave an on- Steele's Store; Jack Lokelton, Bryan; C. B. Moore, Edge; S. P. Moore, A basket of flowers was brought Edge; David Reid, Bryan; E. C. Car- the library for the benefit of those

ELEVEN HEAD OF HORSES FROM A. & M. COLLEGE GO

there to be placed on exhibit, said C. G. Walker, Hal Buchanan, Joe Al. Munson on Road work.

Then T. A. Munson gave the talk of R. E. Smith, livestock inspector for timore, J. E. Brown, Joe Dobrovol- fining Company and a director in the As to the further monetary asset Brazos county. in contact with it on his vacation from the animal husbandry depart- Ervin McLeroy, Jim Woodyard, huber No. 1 is located about 500

TEXAS SHOULD NOT ENDANGER USUAL MAJORITY FOR THE NATIONAL TICKET

INCLUDING FERGUSON

(By Associated Press).
HOUSTON, Oct. 13. - In a telegram to E. A. Berry, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, former Senator Charles Culberson said that in his judgment it is the clear duty of Democrats to support the straight ticket, both State and National, including Mrs. Ferguson as nominee for governor, in the coming general election. The telegram was sent as an appeal to the voters to vote in the general election as a result, Culberson said, of the organized effort now in favor in the State on the part of some dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans to defeat our State ticket and to greatly reduce the majority for our National ticket.

CIRCULAR BEING ISSUED REGARDING THE DREADED FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Because of the need for a thorough understanding of the methods which have produced good results in combating serious outbreaks of foot and mouth disease, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued Department Circular 325 which deals particularly with the outbreak of 1914, the most serious one with which livestock owners and livestock sanitary authorities have had to contend.

This circular is valuable to those who are interested in controlling outbreaks since it contains a careful account of the development and the final eradication of the disease from wenty-two States, the largest territory ever covered by foot and mouth disease in this country. It includes a full history of the outbreak with a and will be somewhat heavier than discussion of the possible origin of experienced, green and much lighter tine, inspection, appraisal, slaughter, 9th than last year's squad, but in each of and disinfection. Copies of the circu 10th their last two games they have shown lar may be had, while they last, by 11th much improvement, and with most addressing the United States Depart-

BRAZOS COUNTY FAST LOSING CATTLE BY

It was in April a year ago tha oad on North Bryan Street at an the commissioners' court of Brazos opportune time between 8 and 9 county decided to drop the tick eradclock on Saturday night and flash- ication work that had been maintain d their lights on a Mexican who had ed up to that time over Brazos coun ssaulted Miss EttaPeters as she was ty, according to R. E. Smith, State on her way home from the office, livestock inspector for Brazos coun ust as he was endeavoring to drag ty, who gave the Eagle this morning er over to a nearby ravine. As the some interesting figures in regard to losses from the tick in the past few

Mr. Smith said that out of 41 ped the cars and asked them to noti- herds of livestock, numbering 2,326 fy officers and then ran into the cattle, 21 herds, or over half of nome of Mrs. Patronella and tele-them, numbering 342 cattle, were phoned for officers. Local authori- found to have shown fever ticks. The ties arrived on the scene in just a 2,326 cattle were the total number that were either dipped or inspected hree different parties were brought Mr. Smith added that 21 cars of cat efore Miss Peters for identification, the had been shipped to Fort Worth one proved to be the one who had the last month, the number of head Nearly100 Head Lost.

Losses from the fever tick are coming in to the office every day said Mr. Smith. Among the heaver losers are: S. E. Dunlap of Millican who reports about 40 head lost this summer and fall; Siegert and Vinson of Riverside, 20 head in the The following is a list of the new losses and many other losses have Smith conservatively estimates the County Tax Collector Roy Rudspeth: 75 to 100 head. Even at the low price of cattle it would not take long Culloch, Bryan; J. E. Weedon, Bry- to equal or exceed the cost of keepan; P. H. Price, Bryan; T. C. Elliott, ing up the tick eradication work in ige; Rev. J. B. Gleissner, Bryan; this county which is estimated to

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

For this year as well as for the past two years the high school a co-operative plan for buying books required for outside reading in literature. By this plan each pupil conare bought to go around to all the stead of each pupil buying from four to six classics each year, a co-opera-5; F. B. Brown, College Station; Joe each pupils from \$3.50 to \$5.50 each made shift to get along with a cona contribution of only 50 cents. These classics have all been left in who shall come after.

In order to keep our laboratories in sciences and manual arts up to stadard it is necessary for the stu-ON EXHIBIT DALLAS FAIR dents who take courses to deposit fee to cover breakage and loss and Due to the quarantine on cattle to pay partly for the supplies used. and order on non-movement and non- A student who takes Latin or hishis gratitude to the Lions Club and exhibition at fairs or stock shows tory or some other strictly academits membership for their thoughtful- generally, the A. and M. College was ic subject does not use up chemicals

These were sent ney, Harry Jenkins, Reed McDonald, substantially and in a style in keeping with the surroundings.

and teachers. The food is cheap, substantial, varied, and wholesome. This enterprise of the home economics department is deservedly tinued Mr. Lewis. popular. Miss Helen Racey is re-

sponsible. Clearing the Grounds.

The school grounds are from day to day becoming cleared of broken Refining Company recently and has brick bats, stones, broken pieces of cement and dobris of all kinds. The trees and flowers were well-cared for during the summer and the grounds are in a most excellent condition, and are surpassed by about \$36,000 trying to develop a those of no school in the state, so

far as is known. J. H. Hood, of Houston, district for this section of the country. He Boy Scout executive, visited high said that his company had large fischool assembly Monday morning at 10:05 o'clock. He talked on the students on the subject, "Be Prepared.

The following is the attendance the past week at the city schools as | sed with the location of the Watthucompared with attendance the cor- ber No. 1 and prospects for bringresponding week in the year 1921-22. Session 1924-25 Session 1921-22

1		u	an	en	an	mistic on the subject. He said that
	0	Erollmen	Weekly	Erollmen	Weekly	there was certainly oil somewhere in
1	Grade	llo	ter	ollo	te	this area and that it would ultimate-
i	7.1	Er	We	Er	At	ly be found. However, he found the
I		East	Side Sch			people rather fed up on oil talk due
ĺ	1st	30	133	47	232	to the poor results to date in the
١	2nd	51	231 1-2	49	241	wild-catters that have been put
۱	3rd	44	209	48	238 1-2	down. But, he said, the same peo-
J	4th	57	277 1-2	48	236	ple are liable to wake up some morn-
1	5th	58	288	64	315	ing and find a big oil field has been
į	6th	47	229	36	178	located and Bryan will be the center
1	7th	47	229	61	135	of a wonderful prospect for future
1	Sth	99	470	62	294	rowth and wealth.
	9th	72	346 1-2	62	300	
	10th	45	221	58	225	TEXAS GOOD PLACE
	11th	52	254	50	236	TO SOOUDE A CADM
		West	Side Sc			TO ACOUIRE A FARM
	1st	29	139	38	134 1-2	MATRIMONIAL ROUTE
	2nd	43	201 1-2	43	203 1-2	MIMITAL HOUSE
	3rd	39	184	35	161 1-2	If you want to marry a farm, Tex-
	4th	37	282	32	150	as offers splendid opportunities. Ov
	5th	46	223	41	150	er six per cent of the plainsmen of
٠	6th	28	136	41	202	the Lone Star States have acquired
;	7th	30	146			their land by matrimony, according
l		Co	lored Scho			to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural
3	1st	57	217	82	321	Foundation, based on a survey made
1	2nd	47 .	190	58	235	by the United States Department of
	3rd	21	58	38	140	Agriculture.
2	4th	23	74	35	144	many is almost as mood a hunt.
3	5th	43	178 1-2	23	92 1-2	the second for the land avad quitur
à	6th	27	108	19	73 1-2	as the five North Central States
£	7th	6	22 1-2	12	56	Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and
	8th	9	45	7	30	Minnesota, known as the "Farm by
	0.19		40	1	9	Millinesota, Known as the Latin

All good improvements. Will owed their farm to cupid. For quick results try Eagle want sell cheap with small cash payment. Apply J. A. TOBIAS, Robstown, Tex.

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WESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY FEVER TICK ROUTE WOULD PURCHASE MUNICIPAL PL

LAMAR BETHEA BEEN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF DISTRICT FOR STADIUM

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) AUSTIN, Oct. 13—Lamar Bethea, of Bryan, has been appointed chairman for the Bryan district in the fall phase of the campaign to raise ble the stadium builders to install ture, it was announced. The cam-

The fall phase of this campaign is past six weeks ,and J. D. Conlee lost Gill because there is where the great of the work in their district and will pany. set up organizations to carry out their plans, said McGill.

State-Wide Memorial.

Follow-up work will also be done n the larger cities and a committee Hompstead, Calvert. is requested.

"It is our intention to give every man and woman in Texas a chance to get in on this first state-wide meclasses of English have entered into morial to our fighters" declared Mc-Gill, "because we think a state wide memorial should be democratic. We do not want anyone to feel that this is strictly a University of Texas proposition; it is broader than any school, it is as broad as our state. For this reason we are instructing all chairmen to tell their solicitors not to refuse any donation, no matter how small. for we have found that one dollar from many persons means more to them, and is given with a better spirit, than one hundred dollars from others more fortunate.

WATTHUBER NUMBER 1 DOWN 800 FEET AND FIND SAME STRATA

The Bryan Petroleum Company's Watthuber No. 1, two and a half miles south of A. and M. College, are drilling in hard gumbo at 800 feet. The formations are running the same as in the old Putz well drilled by the Bryan Oil and Gas Company 12 years ago, where they had a big showing of both oil and gas, according to H. L. Lewis, drilling superin- out that the payrole of the City of tendent for the Danciger Oil and Re-Bryan Petroleum Co. The Wattour cafeteria. The work was done drillers feel confident that they are going to get a real oil well, said Mr. Lewis. There were over 500 people The school cafeteria is serving from Bryan and the county at the lunch to a large number of pupils, well yesterday and saw natural gas and live oil coming from the Putz well which is being used for water for drilling of Watthuber No. 1, con-

company was most favorably impres-

Wonderful Prospects.

Mr. Lewis himself was most opti-

mistic on the subject. He said that

average of 8.4 per cent of the farm

owners have taken a farm along with

Purchase Got Most.

ing a well.

elsewhere. Spent \$36,000 Already. Mr. Lewis completed the well on

final choice.

the Amon Williams ranch in Harvey community for the Danciger Oil and been in this county for the past two years, at all times confident that there was a field here awaiting development. Mr. Lewis added that the Company he represented had spent had not yet abandoned their plans of farming. nancial interests in the Bryan Petro-Original Homesteaders. leum Company and were confident that a well would be brought in in the Watthuber area. He said the

state like Massachusetts, a high percentage of the farms were acquired by inheritance. Among 710 transfers examined in that state 22.8 per cent represented inheritances. Nebraska still has many farm occupied by the original homesteaders. Approximately 19 per cent of the farmer owners in one section of Western Nebraska where these figures were gathered, stated that they were the original homesteaders.

Kentucky and Tennessee involving a total of 71,495 acres, 81.2 per cent of the farmers had purchased outright, 12.3 per cent had acquired possession by inheritance, less than one per cent by gift, and none by homesteading.

called the "Farm by Marriage Group" only 64.4 per cent owned a farm by purchase. Almost 25 per cent had inherited their land, while 2.1 per cent had homesteaded.

Pepsinated Calomel L Better than the Old-Time Sickening Kind

It is gentle, imported English ing ground for the land-eyed suiter Calomel, combined with Pepsin and as the five North Central States, other helpful ingredients. It is mild Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and but certain, causing no harshness or Minnesota, known as the "Farm by unpleasantness and will absolute" Marriage" group. In these states an relieve indigestion, billiousness, bath colds, constipation and sick headaches. And best of all it does it at oncegood road, and only 3 miles of Bry. of the 845 farmers interviewed, 5.9 quickly and pleasantly. Take of a wife. In Kentucky and Tennessee get up hungry and feeling fine. Res ammended by Of 109 Texas farm owners, 88.2

ern Public Service Company of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has big plans for a general electric distribution plant for this section of Texas and wants to locate the central plant at Bryan and supply electric current to plants and to towns and cities within a radius of fifty miles. In order to carry his plans through to comple-Stadium, now being erected on the tions he deems it necessary for them campus of the University of Texas, to take over the Bryan Light and Power Plant from the city and has This additional construction will ena-City Commission along this line. Unthe memorial features of the struc- der the terms of the proposition the paign will start in the near future, it company agrees to bear all expense and water departments of the city, and of competent valuation engineers expected to bring in \$200,000.00, al to place a value upon the electric and sum that will provide ample funds for water plant, this report of aduitors the completion of the work contem and valuation engineers to be confiplated at this time, said William L. lential to the City Commission and McGill, chairman of he campaign in the mayor. Then the Western Public speaking of this project. The effort Service Company would make a bid this fall will be centered in the for the plant as it stands and the smaller towns of the state, said Mc- business which the city has establishd. The company would pay the about 12 head lately. These are but majority of the ex-students of the city cash for the investment and few of those who have reported university reside. Prominent civic plant. Then, should the City Comlosses and many other losses have leaders in the leading town of each missioners be agreeable, an election likely not been reported at all. Mr. district are being asked to head this will be held so that the public may movement to erect the first statewide cast the final decision on whether the memoria lto Texas fighters. These plant should or should not be sold to chairmen will have complete charge the Western Public Service Com-The Western Public Service Com-

Paul Freeman, division superin-

endent of and acting for the West-

pany, incorporated under the laws of Colorado, own utility properties at Navasota, Sour Lake, Somerville, of prominent ex-students and friends Franklin, Caldwell. Kosse, and the of the university will be secured to ice plants at Hearne and Bryan, inaid in the campaigns where their aid cluded with which are fifty utilities in incorporated towns, and in addition fifteen villages from 300 to 809 copulation, in the states of Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa. The Bryan ice plant is said to represent an investment of \$130,000 and that \$25,000 would have to bo spent on the plant during the coming winter months to enable it to take care of the growing needs of the people of Bryan and vicinity.

Now the Western Public Service Company has selected Bryan as the most suitable location for a central power plant to supply all towns and plants of the company within a radius of fifty or so miles with electric light and power. They feel that Bryan is the logical point to make this location, according to the Eagle's nformation. They want to install a 5,000-horse power plant of the latest modern type to supply the necessary ower. Their transmission lines, it s said, would run northward to Kosse, south to Hempstead, and a branch line from Bryan to Caldwell and on to Somerville and possibly to other points in that neighborhood. The proposition contains the statement that the cost of production

from a plant of such proportions as planned can be delivered much cheaper than it could be gotten from a transmission line. It further points Bryan would be reduced.

points out that the annual payroll of such a plant would be around \$40,-000 per year and local purchases from Bryan institutions approximate about \$20,000 a year, all of which would be lost to Bryan should the city decide not to accept the proposition and see the plant installed

The matter is now up to the City Commissoners and if they should act favorable on the matter the people of Bryan will be asked to make the

per cent purchased their land outright, while 5.7 per cent acquired it by inheritance. This survey includ ed 18,544 acres. For the United States as a whole, 79 per cent of the farm acreage was acquired by purchase, 15.3 per cent by inheritance, field through wild-cat operations and 3.3 per cent by marriage, and 2.4 homesteading. These percentages vary according to location and type

As might be expected in an old

Much By Inheritance. On the 845 farms examined in

In the five North Central States

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

IIr. Davidson, Joe Sample, John Farm Home Improvement. County Commissioner John M. Smith, Sam Emola, J. M. Conway, Moore, of the Tabor community, has Jack Shimen, Ben Ponzio and scores just completed a commodious barn, of others what they think of terracwhich, together with new poultry ing as a means of checking soil wash, and the meaning and principles of the sudden illness of their son, Ira. ties of Brazos county, and a few peohouses, garage, etc., add much to his ing. Get a farm level and a Martin the program. already attractive farm home. Such attcher and help terrace Brazos improvements not only add much to county. The county agent alone car the convenience and efficiency of never do all the needed work. the farm but also bespeak perma-Profits from Poultry. nency for farming operations.

Last Call for Culling.

Poultry specialists tell us that we to the Dallas fair for sending in the will, usually, look ragged at this time friers and broilers, \$70.90. After deof the year, while the poor layers ducting a feed bill of \$95, and allow will, perhaps, have already molted ing \$32.30 for 60 dozen eggs and 32 Mary Locke, of Tabor. says that the culling demonstration recently con Pneumonia In Poultry. ducted at her farm home by Exten- The National Poultry, Butter and

Medium-Sized Barred Rock.

Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the poultry, diaagnose the sickness as a Experiment Station, A. and M. Col- form of penumonia. In most inlege of Texas, is not only a good stances the birds appear to be bright judge of chevon, but he is also good and healthy and remain so for sevauthority on poultry, the success of eral days after being placed in conhis Barred Rock on Borderbrook finement. Then suddenly they de-Farm attesting this fact. Dr. Young- velop the so-called pneumonia and blood states that the medium-sized then die. It is not known whether Barred Rock hen is most profitable the sickess is infectious, but preas a layer, basing his conclusions sumably it is." Suggestion is made himself and from statistics taken while the best care is being given, Henry one day last week. destroying all suspicious birds, feedfrom various sources. ing and disinfecting so as to keep

No Source of Supply.

The reason why some cows do not birds for the market. give down milk is there is none above to "give down." Such cows are not POTH WILLRETURN TO even "coffee" cows.

down disease and insure healthy

STRENGTHEN A. AND M.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 .--

new conference record for the cen-

IN TEXAS IN DIGATED

(From Dallas News)

San Antonio province of the klan.

Marvin Retains Membership.

that he would retain the office pend-

ther part of the reorganization.

Organize Klan In Oak Cliff.

Another important element in the

ew arrangement of klan affairs is

nvolved in the *organization of a

dan in Oak Cliff, to be headed. ac-

Dallas Klan No. 66, or had bee-

MR. WALDROP RETURNS

A. M. Waldrop has just returned

is one of the directing forces of the

organization.

ime later in the week.

in politics."

It was said that Mr. Marvin's term

DASH MEN IN TRACK

Tribute to Club Work.

"The boys' and girls' agricultural clubs have more than proved their worth. They have passed the stage of experiment and have demonstrated that they are an important factor Prospects for the Texas Aggie track in rural development."-The Pourtry fram are much brighter Monday a World. And yet, with other added a result of the announcement that or little community and this time testimony giving expression to the J. H. Poth, of Poth, Texas, would claimed Vernon, the youngest son of their hearty support to an organiza- disputably the fastest man in the days, and it was found necessary to tion having for its purpose the train- | Southwest Conference. During that take him to the Bryan Hospital ing of the head, heart, hand, and season he was never defeated in a where he was operated on. But all health of the boys and girls of this dual meet in either the 100 or 220- was in vain, and death came a few

Will Jones Meets Success.

become a poultryman was kindled at occasions against Texas University in laid lovingly and tenderly to rest in state authorities in helping to keep a poultry show in Bryan some years a dual meet and again in the con- the Peyton cemetery here. We exago, states that this has been one ference meet. summer when his hens have kept His return will put A. and M. in steady on the job, and he attributes the running for the championship the fact largely to an abundance of this season. Previous to Monday skimmed milk fed his chickens all Coach Anderson of the Aggies has through the summer. Mr. Jones been in a quandary as to who would thinks there is nothing better than be his successor in these two events egg production, and the fact that he is also a broad jumper of ability. has sold this summer more than 500 pullets at a dollar apiece is evidence KLAN REORGANIZATION that others have faith in the "frisky" little Leghorn.

Not Dealing. But Taking. "It isn't the blows that you deal, But the blows you take on the good

old earth That shows if your stuff is real."

Joke On County Agent.

A drove of razor back hogs, said to have been shipped into Brazos county from somewhere in East Texas, were being driven to the great mast region when a mud hole furnished solid comfort to the tired and dusty rooters. Upon being asked what one of these peculiar-looking animals was doing as it rubbed against a telephone pole, an old darkey replied, "Boss, he am strappinhis self." It is said that there is a wonderful crop of acorns this year . and it seems unfortunate that we have to import a lot of razorbacks to consume the crop. Smetana, sing that razorback song again.

Work More-Play Less.

Hoard's Dairyman, speaking edito rially, quotes T. H. Beacom, receiver of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway, as saying: "I was fortunate in having spent my youth on the farm, and while my opportunities for schooling were limited, taken between crops, I learned one thing that I have never forgotten: I learned how to work hard and from early dawn to late at night, and I some times think that we would fare better if our youngsters of today worked more and played less."

Many Terracing Demands.

From the number of calls made on the county agent at Edge community fair, one would conclude that the farmers of that section of the coun ty are thoroughly aroused as to the importance of terracing. E. J. Payne of Edge has some interesting stories about the skepticism heretofore expressed by some of his neighbors concerning the effectiveness of terracing, one of which was about a farmer who visited a field in which a demonstration was being conducted and after looking the work over went away and said, "That county agent Corang to report, by City Studge I Robert Phillips, Marvin Carroll, Mar D. Crawford, who Monday tendered Robert Phillips, Marvin Carroll, Mar is trying to make the water run up b. Crawford, who Monday tendered vin Birdwell, R. C. Franks, Oak Mcask Robert Davidson, Ed Chyt'l, Tom positively whether the new organiza Elliott, Charlie Payne, Jim Francis, tion was the result of secession from ed girl," Miss Nelleen Robertson; with Charlie Locke, Bud Wilson, W. E. Moore, R. L. Jones, Luther Holligan,

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and cons pated bowels can be gotten rid of with from Dallas where he attended the strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. May 4, 5 and 6. Mr. Waldrop is logue "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

M. H. JAMES DRUG CO. BOTH STORES

SEVENTY-FIVE BOYS OF BRYAN MET LAST SUNDAY SCOUT WORK

ferent meetings, under as many scoutmasters and were given the prewere passed out to each boy who de- operated on for appendicitis. sired to become a scout with instruc-

and return same to the scoutmaster. at this place. Rev. Pipkin was unan Bakery which was nicely frosted and Britton Henderson, poultry club The meetings Sunday were general imously called back to the Baptist beautifully embossed, was sold at member, of Kurten, who won a trip ought to cull our flocks during the best report on poultry, reports for the two old troops will retain the tor for many years to come. ought to cull our flocks during the best report on pounds, reports for the months of September and October, the first nine months of the year: same personnel with but slight months of September and October, the first nine months of the year: same personnel with but slight months of September and October, the first nine months of the year: same personnel with but slight needed.

The second annual fair held Wed winners in the exhibit contests: Best poland China boar, C. M. Degelia.

snanks and beak also indicate, at this los winter Degaotis nected the West Side school, W. S. Bar were basket ball games, Tabor and tro Catropia; 2nd, D. Angona. Best time of the year, good layers. Miss \$326.25. Good work. Commerce with C. R. Gardener at and Wheelock and Edge girls. At sion and College people was a suc- Egg Association, of Chicago, is call- lege avenue, with Ollie Parks; and crowded to hear the splendid talk poultry of all ages as it reaches the as scoutmaster. Following the busi- president of A. and M. College. markets. "Poultrymen who have de- ness meeting scout games were envoted many years to the handling of joyed until the groups broke un.

BENCHLEY BUDGET

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) from our little burg.

Mrs. Bill Peyton and baby and

Cliff Utsey of Kurten spent Sun-

lay in our community. have recently moved to Tabor where Fryan. the children entered high school, were accompanied home by Herbert Bond.

of Calvert spent Sunday at Benchley. Bill Peyton, H. P. and Claude Moss of Sutton were in our midst Sunday. Ed Miller and family of Wheelock spent Sunday with Mrs. B. H. Henry.

The death angel has again entered vard dashes. He also established a hours later. He is survived by his father and mother and two brothers, tury by running it in 9 4-5 seconds, Leonard and Cecil, and two sisters. Will M. Jones, whose ambition to making this time on two different Vergia and Willie Mae. He was zen will co-operate with the city and tend our heartfelt sympathy to the fire hazard, one of America's bereaved loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James have Mr. and Mrs. Frank James have recently moved to Hubbard City STATE WILL PURCHASE where they will make their future

Sorry to report Miss Barbara Peythe White Leghorn when it comes to Besides being a dash man superb, he con is still suffering from her brok

Jesse Peyton and wife leave to lose this estimable young family.

BY CHANGE OF HEADS DALLAS, Oct. 15. - Changes in econ and other places Sunday.

re-organization of the Klan in Tex-

realm of Texas, would retire before an spent Sunday in Benchley. the first of January, to be succeeded in the office by W. A. Childers, San singing convention at Millican or

Antonio lawyer, and now titan of the Sunday. STORY OF FRIENDSHIP as grand dragon had expired, but ing the completion of plans for its

administration by another. At Mr. Marvin's office it was said that he would be out of the city until some Damon and Pythias, away back there were issued about four years ago to It was declared Mr. Marvin would before the birth of Christ and his not payable until the end of the 20 alena; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. retain membership in the klan, and better influence for good had been years. He wished to see if they would continue to direct its insur- cast upon the world, that wonderful could not reduce interest payments ance department, which has head friendship which is the foundation by paying off a portion of the prinquarters in Kansas City, dividing his of the order known as the Knights cipal, but found after talking with time between that city and Dallas. of Pythias, was splendidly portray- the attorney general, that nothing at Mr. Childers, to be the new gran ed last night at the Palace Theatre, all could be done in the matter. dragon, will move to Dallas from when the Dramatic Club of the La-San Antonio. The offices of titar | mar Lodge No. 1, at Houston, aswill be abolished in the various prov- sisted by local talent of Bryan, staginces of the Klan in Texas as a fur- ed "The Lesson of Friendship." Prior to the rising of the curtain, M. E. Wallace introduced E. L. Baker of tober 18th, and bring lunches, pre-Houston, chairman of the committee pared to work all day. George K. Butcher, titan for the promoting the ceremonial which will North Texas province, is to retire be given in Bryan on Armistice Day, from that position and will move to November 11th. After a brief talk Washington, it was said to work di- along this line and telling of what re-tly under Hiram W. Evans, ir the day's celebration would be like, erial wizard of the klan. It was in Mr. Baker introduced John T. Bonicated that under the new admin- ner, past grand chancellor of the stration the klan would "definitely order, who gave a resume of the play

abstain from collective participation which would follow. The play itself was well-portrayed and well-acted, especially the leading characters. Local talent taking per in the drama were: Guards, C. S. Beckwith, Clyde Gregg, T. B. Robincording to report, by City Judge P. son, and Ernest Elliott; senators. I am from Missouri." Well, Mayor Blaylock. It was not stated Kenzie, Robert Kellner, Geo. Hadley, and I. Maniloff; and the "long-hair. stage directors and assistants, J. R. agreed upon between local Lie Fain, Ben Ruchti, Henry Buchanan

Guy Boyett and C. E. Griesser. quartette, consisting of R. R. Rush T. J. Halbrooks, Louis Thompson and You feel its beneficial effect with the first (Clothiers' Association. At this meeting all arrangements were made for plause; Mrs. George Long sang the annual meeting of the associa- "Mammy's Li'l Rosebud Joe," and tion which will be held at Dallas on Miss Marjorie Short gave as a piano-

For quick results try Eagle wan

EDGE EPIGRAMS

EDGE, Oct. 15 .- About 75 of our B. Y. P. U. members attended the The Boy Scout work in Bryan took | meeting at Cottonwood Sunday night. n a new movement Sunday when | The program was splendid. An inviabout 75 boys gathered in five dif- ation was extended to Cottonwood o visit the Edge B. Y. P. U.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. iminary foundation work of scouts Edward Rumfield regret to learn of Enrollment blanks We is now at Bryan Hospital to be ple from without the county. Din-

Our associational year ended Sur hem signed by parents or guardic. | ended Rev. J. J. Pipkin's second year rganization meetings and from church. We hope to accomplish auction by Secretary S. E. Eberstadt which new toops will be formed more next year and to keep our pas for \$50.75.

scout executive, who reported the ed. We feel very grateful to Messra ron in charge; at the Chamber of Edge boys, Wheelock and Edge boys,

STEEP HOLLOW, Oct. 15 .- M. BENCHLEY, Oct. 15. - After attended church at Edge Sunday. three weeks' of absence will come Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster spent

> Mrs. Enoch Hopkins. We hope to have a successful meet-

Miss Mattie Moore spent the week-

Curtis, Everett and Odell Haltom BRYAN PANKS FIRST SAYS FIRE INSPECTOR HERE INSPECTING CITY

's in Bryan for twe days and in company with J. Z. Ramsey, city fire inspector, is checking up the condition of the city for its fire rating. and it is to be hoped that every citi-

MUDVILLE BONDS IN **ABOUT THREE MONTHS**

day for Bremond where they will Donald returned on Tuesday after make their future home. We hate to noon from Austin where he went Monday to confer with State School

now being put in. Mr. McDonald also conferred with The noble friendship of two men, regard to the Smetana bonds which in the almost-dark ages, 400 years cover a 20-year period and which are

TO WORK CEMETERY

All persons interested in the Bright Light Cemetery are requested to meet there Saturday morning, Oc-

THIS NEW TREATMENT NEVER FAILS TO END

Many sufferers from Piles or Iemorrhoids have become desponent because they have been led to and that there was nothing in the world to help them.

our druggist and get an original oc of these inserted into the rectum according to directions will be found to ve immediate relief. They reach heir soothing, healing, antiseptic acion first allay the pain and soreness up and disappear forever.

n two days. Even in cases that have teadily resisted all known treatments, marvelous results have been

notice. Mail orders accepted .-- Adv. I today.

RESULT OF EXHIBIT CONTESTS AT STEELE'S STORE COMMUNITY FAIR

A mammoth crowd of people were NEGRO TEACHER AND present on last Friday at the Steele's Store community fair, both from that community and from other communiner was served free at noon on a table 150 feet long that had been tions to take them home and have day. We had an all-day service. This place under the automobile sheds. A big cake donated by the Griesser

> The following is the list of the Best pen single comb White Legpears, 1st, D. Angona; 2nd, Joe Trenticost. Best ten ears white corn, stalk of cotton.

Canning Department Peaches: 1st, Mrs. J. M. Perrone; and Mrs. Elbert Moore and family 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Pickled him." peaches: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano; 2nd, 1 Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Figs: 1st, Mrs. again and try to give a few dots he week-end at Cross with Mr. and Ross Bonano; 2nd, Mrs. Victoria Catlalina. Beans: 1st, Mrs. Joe Trenti-The Methodist meeting began Sun- cost; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Herne. Whole on his experience as a poultry-raiser that all flocks be carefully watched Miss Lila Moss visited Mrs. B. H. d. r. night with a large attendance. peach preserves: 1st, Mrs. Court; Mrs. J. B. Corrone. Tomato pickles: Mrs. S. R. Rice and children who end with Miss Jewell Mathis of 1st, Mrs. J. J. Depuma; 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Degelia. Chow-chow: 1st, Mrs. B. G. Bond of Prospect spent Sun- R. B. Hearne. Dixie relish: 1st, Mrs. spent Sunday with homefolks.. They day with his son, Mr. and Mrs Joe C.M.Degelia; 2nd, Mrs. C.Ferrera. Tomatoes: 1st, Mrs. C. M. Degelia; second. Bessie Degelia. Okra: 1st, Mrs. B. Hearne. Egg plant tomatoes: 1st, Mrs. J. B. Coronia. Tomato paste: 1st. Mrs. J. M. Perrone. Pepper pickles: 1st, Mrs. J. R. Burlin. Cu-"I find Bryan in the very best cumber pickles: 1st, Mrs. J. R. Burcondition of any town that I have in Watermelon preserves: 1st, Mrs. J. spected on my trip and I have inspected many," said C. S. Eichelber-R. B. Hearne. Pears: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. spirit and inspiration of club work, arrive Tuesday to register for the spirit and inspiration of club work, arrive Tuesday to register for the spirit and inspiration of club work, arrive Tuesday to register for the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, of near ger, inspector from the State Fire B. Hearne. Grapes: 1st, Mrs. Ross there are those who would not lend current year. Last year Poth was interested to the spirit and inspiration of club work, arrive Tuesday to register for the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, of near ger, inspector from the State Fire Benchley. He was sick for several Marshal's Department, Austin, who Bonano; 2nd, Mrs. J. M. Perrone. Plum jelly: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne'

2nd, Mrs. T. B. Robinson. Pastry Department. Doughnuts: 1st, Mrs. Ferrera. This statement is very gratifying Jelly cake: 1st, Mrs. Cangelose. Biscuits: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Cream puffs' 1st, Mrs. Cangelosa; 2nd, Mrs. J. J. Depuma. Bread: 1st, Mrs. Ross ilar place. Bonano; 2nd, Callie Cunzalo. Chocolate pie: 1st, Mrs. Cangelosa; 2nd, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Cocoanut pie: 1st, Mrs. Degelia. Lemon pie: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. Trenrone. White cake: 1st, Mrs. Ross mon at 11:30 which was preached by Bonano; 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Degelia. Rev. Bracewell of Madisonville. Af-County Superintendent D. J. Mc- Chocolate cake: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bo- ter services lunch was spread, which

Sewing Department. Tatting: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. and Dallas organizations of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood and Dallas organizations of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood and Dallas organizations of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood and Dallas organizations of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood and Dallas organization of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood and the following received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red now have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representations of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have been living received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red now have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have been living received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red now have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have been living received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red now have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have been living received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red now have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have been living received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red now have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local representation of the Ku Klux Klan, enwhere they have a membership of 205. A Cross, through its local repre re-organization of the Kian in 1ex. Watter Harris was called here find the money which is badly needed by towel: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano; 2nd. Lillian, Miss Mazie Higgins, Miss The World War veterans' act. s, were lorecast unormically to laylor rinday to attend the World war veterans act.

lay, to be made effective within a of his little son, Vernon. The fam- this district in the construction of Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Tea towels: Mrs. Jocey Dixson and Wesley Johnston which went into effect June 7, proily will remove to Taylor in the near their new building for the consoli- R. B. Hearne won both first and secdated district. Mr. McDonald was ond. Crocheted bed-spread: 1st, E. Marvin, grand dragon of the Glenn Bowman and family of Bry told that the State could handle the Mrs. J. J. Depuma; 2nd. Mrs. Sam children, Bertie, Brady and Alton. January 1, 1925. it is presumed to matter in about three months and Cotrop'a. Embroidered pillow cases: of Steep Hollow were visitors here be of service origin. After January Several from here attended the the county superintendent feels that 1st, Miss Carrie S. Scarpinato; 2nd. the financial difficulties can be Mrs. Sam Cotropia. Crocheted pil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Bry- ficult to establish claims, and much straightened out locally in the mean- low cases: 1st, Miss Sarah Salnag- an and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Closs, Jr., more proof of the service connection time nd until the State purchase gio; 2nd, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Dress of Tabor attended the church re- will be required. Recent advice to is completed. The Mudville school is er scarf: 1st, Mrs. T. C. Cangelose; union. | now rapidly nearing completion. | 2nd, Miss Carrie Scarpinato. Table | The girls and ladies held a club headquarters urges that this warning The roof is on, the siding in place, runner: 1st, Mrs. J. J. Depuma. Em- meeting Tuesday evening. There be given to ex-service men, in order the floors laid, and partitions are broidered dresser scarf: 1st, Mrs. J. Depuma. Crocheted dresser scarf: Mrs. Sam Cotropia; 2nd, Mrs. Bes-B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. Peter Nigliaz-

House dress: 1st, Miss Lena Cat-Child's silk dress: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Child's suit: 1st, Mrs. Peter Nigliazzo. Silk dress: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Wool dress: Mrs. L. P. Scamarda. Child's gingham dress: 1st. Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Nine-year-old girl's gelia. Fern: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. low by auto. Moss: 2nd, Mrs. Angonia.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

The following is a list of the mar- Country Club. riage licenses issued since the last crevious publication of last week, according to the official records of County Clerk A. S. McSwain: Danel Brown and Henrietta Vincent Ramon Aguirre and Julia Garcia pelieve that their case was hopeless Antonio Campagua and Josephine Ficarrotta: George Eddion and Dreser Taylor; Brazos A. Varisco and To these people we say, "C +0 Lucille Scardino; Charlie Williams land Panelle Davis; Roosevelt Coun-MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES." On ter and Mary Williams; Fred Allday nd Ann Reilly; R. B. Martin and Nadine Bailey; Elijah Sellars and Hattie Mae Anderson;; W. C. Bailey the source of the trouble and by and Sorh'a Moehlman; George Scarmardo and Carrie Scarpinato; Tom Crawford and Mary Jane Jefferson; and then by direct contact with the Robert Tucker and Ellen Jones; Rutween the acts by the Hensarling ulcers and piles cause them to heal nert Kizee and Daizy Dixon; Leonard Thomas and Seawillow Crooke It's simply wonderful how speedily George Williams and Mary Smith; they act. Blessed relief often comes Amos Evans and Daisy Hunter; Samuel Smith and Lillian Morrison.

Mesdames D. Andrews, W. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, JAMES DRUG CO. dispenses MO- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Miss AVA SUPPOSITORIES in the origi Winnie Bell Andrews, all of Norta nal box or can get it for you on short Zulch, formed an auto party in town

PUPILS DRIVEN OUT SCHOOL BY BAD BOY

Dorothy Carey, a young negress teaching at Owen's Chapel colored JURY LIST FOR SIXTH school, beyond Harvey, was in the office of County Superintendent D. J. McDonald this morning with a tragic tale which was told to the sutwo hons, White Leghorns, Mrs or the floor, cursed the teacher and Walker, N. L. McCullough. STEEP HOLLOW STORIES two nens, white Desired the floor, cursed the teacher and of the floor, cursed the teacher and of the floor, cursed the teacher and of the building with the declaration that he was going to "get laration that he was going to "get BRAZOS FREE BAPTIST his gun." "I ran after him," that teacher said, "but I could not catch

Put All On the Run.

Some time later, according to the teachers story, the boy returned and and tried to fire it, said the negress to those in attendance. teacher, but it snapped. Then the The subjects discusse teacher said she told the children the delivered were generally of an evanboy must be crazy and they had better get out of his way. "The children ran from the building in all this phase of religious activity. These C. M. Degelia. Berries: 1st, Mis. R directions," Dorothy Carey said, "and were special days of helpfulness to I ran, too, and I think I d'd right."

Ran for An Officer. She told of running to the home of Harvey Weeden, constable, about five miles from the school house and notifying him. Weeden, she stated. visited the Colford home and the mother found two shells in the boy' pockets and said that he had taken promised to "take half the hide off) Society Friday evening deserves spethe boy" the teacher was afaird to cial mention as also does the Young teach Monday or Tuesday and pa- Peoples' Union of Saturday aftertrons, she said, feared to send their children to school. So she came to the superintendent today to see if the boy could not be placed in safe, and aggressive Christian characters keeping in some reformatory or sim- of the county. They know exactly

tecoste. Raisin puffs: 1st, Mrs. J. ance church had a special meeting the local church. Still another was Perrone. Cocoanut cake: 1st, Sunday with the following program. Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. Per- Sunday school at 10 o'clock and sersembled back in the church at 2 o'clock and church roll was called. Ed Persell, Miss Angie Williams Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs and Embroidered gown: 1st, Miss Vita Reliance church was organized in Warning to World War veterans and Mesdames R. B. Henry and Hor- the attorney general with regard to Scarpinato; 2nd, Mrs. Ross Bonano. 1875 with eighteen members, and on- suffering from tuberculosis or a neuce Moss made a flying trip to Cam- some Brazos county school bonds. Crocheted gown: 1st, Mrs. Sam Co-lly one living known of and that is ro-psychiatric disability, to file claim The bonds voted by the Mudville tropia. Best dress, Miss Rosie Cun- John Slaughter of this community. for compensation, and if necessary, DALLAS, Oct. 15. — Changes in e.on and other places Sunday.

There has been over 400 members hospital care, before January 1, the executive officers of the State

C. B. Franklin and family have school have not been salable at the galo. Miss Cungalo won an additional prize of \$1 given by Geo. A. received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red and Dallas organizations of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood 5 per cent interest rate which they the American Red are the compensation, and it necessary, the salable at the galo. Miss Cungalo won an additional prize of \$1 given by Geo. A. received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red

was a large number present. The the they may not lose the opportugirls began work on a pair of pillow nity of the short time remaining in cases. We are in hope of getting which to file their claims for comthe Degelia. Baby dress: 1st, Mrs. R. a boys' club in our community the pensation. coming year, and with their assistance we are going to try to win some of the county and State prizes.

Tal Tobias of Kurten has sold his business. arm at that place to Fritz Killen-1brecht and is today loading his house hold goods on a car and leaving for Robstown where he will farm next season. He will accompany the car dress: 1st, Mrs. Perrone; 2nd, Mrs to his destination. Mrs. Tobias and Perrone. Quilt: 1st, Miss Bessie De- other members of the family will fol-

Golf players are becoming more, and more numerous in Bryan, and interest in the game increasing dur ng this most delightful fall weather. Every day crowds of players enjoy the beautiful golf links at the

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in the child is always to contain the child is always to contain the children and takes and takes and takes are interest in the children. lay, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by

M. H. JAMES DRUG CO .-BOTH STORES

WEEK DISTRICT COURT

The following is a list of the jury perintendent, Constable H. T. Whee men summoned for venire service less and an Eagle reporter. She said next week, the sixth week of district that on Monday morning, trouble be | court, to appear before district court, winners in the exhibit contests: Best, gan when three boys were late to Jodge W. C. Davis on the bench, school, having driven some cows, next Monday morning at 9 o'clock; contrary to parental instruction. Walter Lawless, Ed Schram, J. G. When they arrived at school the Shows, J.M. Kincannon, W. M. Mos-The meetings were held as follows: One at the Knights of Columbus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. In the afternoon there is the success is the success. In the afternoon there is the success is the success. In the afternoon there is the success is the success in the success. In the afternoon there is the success is the success is the success is the success in the success is the success in the success is the success in the success. In the afternoon there is the success is the success in the success i shanks and beak also indicate, at this 108 White Leghorns netted him bus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. In the afternoon there Best exhibit pomegranates: 1st, Cas- at this 108 White Leghorns netted him bus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. In the afternoon there Best exhibit pomegranates: 1st, Cas- at this 108 White Leghorns netted him bus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. Colford, jumped on Early Hines, an- Newton, Tom Wilson, G. S. Parker, other colored boy, who lives in the Jr., H. T. Downard, Jr., J. J. Holik, recting; at the scout home on Colock p. m. the auditorium was Johnnie Perrone. Best yellow corn, home where the teacher boards, The K. Kelly, A. W. Stevener, E. B. Hol-Joe Trenticost. Best Irish potatoes: teacher said she interfered and took | land, W. C. Raines, B. F. Lloyd, Sam sion and College people was a suc- Egg Association, of Chicago, is can flege avenue, with One rarks, and crowded to near the spiendid talk, Joe Trenticost. Best Irish potatoes: teacher said she interfered and took land, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long Scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long Scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent Todd, W. C. Railes, B. F. Lioyd, Sam made by Judge W. C. Davis and the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent to the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent to the long scarpinato. Best sweet pota- a knife away from Colford and sent cane, Frank Degelia. Best pen of when recess ended and school work (L. Jones, J. R. Fain, D. L. Wedding-

ASSOCIATION MET AT KURTEN OCTOBER 9-12

The Brazos County Association met she saw him loading the gun as he with the Kurten Free Baptist church neared the school house. One of the of that place, October 9-12, 1924. An colored pupils then remarked that especially helpful and inspiring prog-2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Sliced peach Colford was coming to kill the teach- ram had been prepared by the compreserves: 1st, Mrs. Court; second, er and the Hines boy. The Colford mittee, which program was followed, negro pointed the gun in the window, proving very inspiring and uplifting

The subjects discussed and sermon gelistic nature, affording opportunity for special thought and emphasis of those taking part or visiting these meetings. The reports from the various churches included in this association were indeed encouraging as almost every church had had additions to their membership and showed a decided forward movement in denominational interest. The program rendered by the Woman's Missionary noon and evening.

The Kurten Free Baptist church is composed of some of the most active how to entertain a meeting of this kind, causing us to have the "hurryback" spirit.

There were 90 out of the neighborhood delegates and visitors attending this convention. The meeting closed Sunday. One member was added to baptised Sunday afternoon.

DISABLED VETERANS SHOULD FILE CLAIM BEFORE JANUARY I

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Risinger and ops the above named diseases before first of next year it will be more dif-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Miss Alice Adams of North Zulch were here today on

> > REVENTS INFECTION greatest discovery in flesh healing

the marvelous Borozone, a preparation at comes in liquid and powder form. a combination treatment that not purifies the wound of germs that

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BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

County Commissioner John M. Smith, Sam Emola, J. M. Conway, Moore, of the Tabor community, has Jack Shimen, Ben Ponzio and scores just completed a commodious barn, of others what they think of terracwhich, together with new poultry ing as a means of checking soil washhouses, garage, etc., add much to his ing. Get a farm level and a Martin the program. already attractive farm home. Such attcher and help terrace Brazos improvements not only add much to county. The county agent alone car the convenience and efficiency of never do all the needed work. the farm but also bespeak permanency for farming operations.

Last Call for Culling.

remembering that the best layers . 960 dozen eggs sold for \$294.85; 15 will, usually, look ragged at this time friers and broilers, \$70.90. After deof the year, while the poor layers Aucting a feed bill of \$95, and allow will, perhaps, have already molted ing \$32.30 for 60 dozen eggs and 32 and be looking sleek and fine. Pale chickens used at home, his flock of Mary Locke, of Tabor. says that the culling demonstration recently con Pneumonia In Poultry. ducted at her farm home by Exten- The National Poultry, Butter and

Medium-Sized Barred Rock.

Experiment Station, A. and M. Col- form of penumonia. In most in judge of chevon, but he is also good and healthy and remain so for sevhis Barred Rock on Borderbrook finement. Then suddenly they defrom various sources.

No Source of Supply. The reason why some cows do not birds for the market.

give down milk is there is none above to "give down." Such cows are not POTH WILL RETURN TO even "coffee" cows.

Tribute to Club Work.

"The boys' and girls' agricultural clubs have more than proved their worth. They have passed the stage of experiment and have demonstrat-

Will Jones Meets Success.

ago, states that this has been one ference meet. summer when his hens have kept His return will put A. and M. in egg production, and the fact that he is also a broad jumper of ability. has sold this summer more than 500 pullets at a dollar apiece is evidence that others have faith in the "frisky" little Leghorn.

Not Dealing. But Taking. "It isn't the blows that you deal,

But the blows you take on the good old earth That shows if your stuff is real."

Joke On County Agent.

A drove of razor back hogs, said to have been shipped into Brazos county from somewhere in East Texas, were being driven to the great mast region when a mud hole furnished solid comfort to the tired and dusty rooters. Upon being asked what one of these peculiar-looking animals was doing as it rubbed against a telephone pole, an old darkey replied, "Boss, he am strappin his self." It is said that there is a wonderful crop of acorns this year . and it seems unfortunate that we have to import a lot of razorbacks to consume the crop. Smetana, sing that razorback song again.

Work More-Play Less.

Hoard's Dairyman, speaking edit. rially, quotes T. H. Beacom, receiver of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway, as saying: "I was fortunate in having spent my youth on the farm, and while my opportunities for schooling were limited, taken between crops, I learned one thing that I have never forgotten: I learned how to work hard and from early dawn to late at night, and I some times think that we would fare better if our youngsters of today worked more and played less.

Many Terracing Demands.

From the number of calls made on the county agent at Edge community fair, one would conclude that the farmers of that section of the cours ty are thoroughly aroused as to the importance of terracing. E. J. Payne of Edge has some interesting stories about the skepticism heretofore expressed by some of his neighbors concerning the effectiveness of terracing, one of which was about a farmer who visited a field in which a demonstration was being conducted and after looking the work over went away and said, "That county agent ask Robert Davidson, Ed Chyt'l, Tom Charlie Locke, Bud Wilson, W. E. Moore, R. L. Jones, Luther Holligan,

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constidrives out bile and impurities but it im

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IDr. Davidson, Joe Sample, John

Profits from Poultry. Britton Henderson, poultry club member, of Kurten, who won a trip

voted many years to the handling of joyed until the groups broke ur. Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the poultry, diaagnose the sickness as a lege of Texas, is not only a good stances the birds appear to be bright authority on poultry, the success of eral days after being placed in con-Farm attesting this fact. Dr. Young- velop the so-called pneumonia and blood states that the medium-sized then die. It is not known whether Barred Rock hen is most profitable the sickess is infectious, but pre-as a layer, basing his conclusions sumably it is." Suggestion is made himself and from statistics taken while the best care is being given, destroying all suspicious birds, feed ing and disinfecting so as to keep down disease and insure healthy

STRENGTHEN A. AND M. DASH MEN IN TRACK

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 .ed that they are an important factor Prospects for the Texas Aggie track in rural development."-The Pourtry fram are much brighter Monday a World. And yet, with other added a result of the announcement that testimony giving expression to the J. H. Poth, of Poth, Texas, would spirit and inspiration of club work, arrive Tuesday to register for the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, of near there are those who would not lend current year. Last year Poth was in- Benchley. He was sick for several their hearty support to an organiza- disputably the fastest man in the tion having for its purpose the train- | Southwest Conference. During that take him to the Bryan Hospital ing of the head, heart, hand, and season he was never defeated in a health of the boys and girls of this dual meet in either the 100 or 220-1 was in vain, and death came a few yard dashes. He also established a new conference record for the century by running it in 9 4-5 seconds, Will M. Jones, whose ambition to making this time on two different become a poultryman was kindled at occasions against Texas University in laid lovingly and tenderly to rest in a poultry show in Bryan some years a dual meet and again in the con- the Peyton cemetery herc. We ex-

steady on the job, and he attributes the running for the championship the fact largely to an abundance of this season. Previous to Monday recently moved to Hubbard City STATE WILL PURCHASE skimmed milk fed his chickens all Coach Anderson of the Aggies has through the summer. Mr. Jones been in a quandary as to who would thinks there is nothing better than be his successor in these two events the White Leghorn when it comes to Besides being a dash man superb, he con is still suffering from her brok

KLAN REORGANIZATION IN TEXAS INDICATED BY CHANGE OF HEADS

(From Dallas News) DALLAS, Oct. 15. - Changes in econ and other places Sunday. tailing what is said to be a practical cently. re-organization of the Klan in Texfew weeks.

Chief of these was the report that future. realm of Texas, would retire before an spent Sunday in Benchley. the first of January, to be succeeded in the office by W. A. Childers, San Antonio lawyer, and now titan of the Sunday. San Antonio province of the klan.

Marvin Retains Membership. It was said that Mr. Marvin's term grand dragon had expired, but that he would retain the office pending the completion of plans for its administration by another. At Mr. Marvin's office it was said that he

time later in the week retain membership in the klan, and better influence for good had been years. He wished to see if they would continue to direct its insur- cast upon the world, that wonderful could not reduce interest payments ance department, which has head friendship which is the foundation by paying off a portion of the prinquarters in Kansas City, dividing his of the order known as the Knights time between that city and Dallas. of Pythias, was splendidly portray- the attorney general, that nothing at Mr. Childers, to be the new gran | ed last night at the Palace Theatre dragon, will move to Dallas from when the Dramatic Club of the La-San Antonio. The offices of titar | mar Lodge No. 1, at Houston, aswill be abolished in the various provinces of the Klan in Texas as a fur- ed "The Lesson of Friendship." ther part of the reorganization.

Organize Klan In Oak Cliff.

tration the klan would "definitely order, who gave a resume of the play bstain from collective participation which would follow.

Another important element in the and well-acted, especially the leading ew arrangement of klan affairs is characters. Local talent taking peravolved in the organization of a dan in Oak Cliff, to be headed. ac Beckwith, Clyde Gregg, T. B. Robincording to report, by City Judge P. son, and Ernest Elliott; senators. D. Crawford, who Monday tendered Robert Phillips, Marvin Carroll, Mar is trying to make the water run up his resignation from that position to vin Birdwell, R. C. Franks, Oak Mc-I am from Missouri." Well, Mayor Blaylock. It was not stated Kenzie, Robert Kellner, Geo. Hadley positively whether the new organiza Elliott, Charlie Payne, Jim Francis, tion was the result of secession from Dallas Klan No. 66, or had bee

MR. WALDROP RETURNS

A. M. Waldrop has just returned pated bowels can be gotten rid of with from Dallas where he attended the executive board of the Texas Retail Clothiers' Association. At this meet- numbers that brought much aping all arrangements were made for plause; Mrs. George Long sang the annual meeting of the association (Mammy's Li'l Rosebud Joe," and tion which will be held at Dallas on Miss Marjorie Short gave as a piano Mr. Waldrop is May 4, 5 and 6. past president of the Association and is one of the directing forces of the organization.

SEVENTY-FIVE BOYS OF BRYAN MET LAST SUNDAY SCOUT WORK

The Boy Scout work in Bryan took about 75 boys gathered in five different meetings, under as many scoutmasters and were given the preliminary foundation work of scouts Enrollment blanks were passed out to each boy who desired to become a scout with instruhem signed by parents or guardic. and return same to the scoutmaster. The meetings Sunday were general rganization meetings and from Poultry specialists tell us that we to the Dallas fair for sending in the which new troops will be formed ought to cull our flocks during the best report on poultry, reports for the two old troops will retain the tor for many years to come. months of September and October, the first nine months of the year: same personnel with but slight changes, said Jno. H. Hood, district nesday. October 8, was well-attend Poland China boar, C. M. Degelia. above gatherings.

cess, the nens retained on the yard ing attention to a peculiar sickness to be afflicting live men's class room with M. M. Erskine fine address by Dr. W. B. Pizzell, toes, Jim Bolmanski. Best ribbon poultry of all ages as it reaches the as scoutmaster. Following the busi- president of A. and M. College. markets. "Poultrymen who have de- ness meeting scout games were en-

BENCHLEY BUDGET

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) BENCHLEY, Oct. 15. - After three weeks' of absence will come

from our little burg.

Mrs. Bill Peyton and baby and on his experience as a poultry-raiser that all flocks be carefully watched Miss Lila Moss visited Mrs. B. H. d. v night with a large attendance. peach preserves: 1st, Mrs. Court;

Henry one day last week. Cliff Utsey of Kurten spent Sunday in our community.

nave recently moved to Tabor where Pryan. the children entered high school, B. G. Bond of Prospect spent Sun- R. B. Hearne. Dixie relish: 1st, Mrs. spent Sunday with homefolks. They day with his son, Mr. and Mrs Joe C.M.Degelia; 2nd, Mrs. C. Ferrera. Towere accompanied home by Herbert Bond.

Curtis, Everett and Odell Haltom of Calvert spent Sunday at Benchley. Bill Peyton, H. P. and Claude Moss f Sutton were in our midst Sunday. Ed Miller and family of Wheelock pent Sunday with Mrs. B. H. Henry.

The death angel has again entered or? little community and this time claimed Vernon, the youngest son of days, and it was found necessary to where he was operated on. But all hours later. He is survived by his father and mother and two brothers, Leonard and Cecil, and two sisters. Vergia and Willie Mae. He was tend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James have where they will make their future

home. Sorry to report Miss Barbara Pey-

Jesse Peyton and wife leave to day for Bremond where they will Donald returned on Tuesday after- nano. make their future home. We hate to noon from Austin where he went lose this estimable young family.

ce Moss made a flying trip to Camthe executive officers of the State C. B. Franklin and family have

re-organization of the Kian in Tex. Waiter Harris was tailed life and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Buchanan.

as, were forecast unofficially to- Taylor Friday to attend the funeral the money which is badly needed by towel: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano; 2nd. Lillian, Miss Mazie Higgins, Miss The World War veterans' act. day, to be made effective within a of his little son, Vernon. The fam- this district in the construction of Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Tea towels: Mrs.

Several from here attended

STORY OF FRIENDSHIP DAMON AND PYTHIAS

asted by local talent of Bryan, stagto the rising of the curtain, M. E. Wallace introduced E. L. Baker of tober 18th, and bring lunches, pre Houston, chairman of the committee pared to work all day. George K. Butcher, titan for the promoting the ceremonial which will

orth Texas province, is to retire b. given in Bryan on Armistice Day, orth Texas province, is to retire b. given in Bryan on Armistice Day, om that position and will move to be rember 11th. After a brief talk THIS NEW TREATMENT ashington, it was said to work di- along this line and telling of what tly under Hiram W. Evans, ir the day's celebration would be like, ial wizard of the klan. It was in Mr. Baker introduced John T. Bonated that under the new admin ner, past grand chancellor of the

The play itself was well-portrayed in the drama were: Guards, C. S. and I. Maniloff; and the "long-hair ed girl," Miss Nelleen Robertson; with stage directors and assistants, J. R. agreed upon between local Licirain, Ben Ruchti, Henry Buchanan. Guy Boyett and C. E. Griesser.

Entertainment was provided between the acts by the Hensarling quartette, consisting of R. R. Rush T. J. Halbrooks, Louis Thompson and Jesse Hensarling, they rendering two logue "An Old Sweetheart of Mine.

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EDGE EPIGRAMS

EDGE, Oct. 15 .- About 75 of our B. Y. P. U. members attended the meeting at Cottonwood Sunday night. on a new movement Sunday when The program was splendid. An inviation was extended to Cottonwood o visit the Edge B. Y. P. U.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rumfield regret to learn of operated on for appendicitis.

tions to take them home and have day. We had an all-day service. This place under the automobile sheds. more next year and to keep our past for \$50.75. The second annual fair held Wed

scout executive, who reported the ed. We feel very grateful to Messra C. L. Beason and S. E. Eberstadt and horns, C. M. Degelia. Best stalk of The meetings were held as fol- to Miss Laura Belle Roten for their ows: One at the Knights of Colum- assistance in helping to make the fai Pattie Var sco; 3rd, N. L. Salvato boys bearing a sulky and belligerent D. Lawrence, R. L. Wilson, H. M. and be looking sleek and line. Take thickens used at home, his flock in bus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. In the afternoon there Best exhibit pomegranates: 1st, Casshanks and beak also indicate, at this 108 White Leghorns netted him bus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. In the afternoon there Best exhibit pomegranates: 1st, Casshanks and beak also indicate, at this 108 White Leghorns netted him bus Hall with I. E. Warren in charge; a success. snanks and beak also indicate, at this los white Degitorias nected the West Side school, W. S. Bar were basket ball games, Tabor and tro Catropia; 2nd, D. Angona. Best time of the year, good layers. Miss \$326.25. Good work. ron in charge; at the Chamber f" Edge boys, Wheelock and Edge boys, Commerce with C. R. Gardener at and Wheelock and Edge girls. At recting; at the scout home on Col- o'clock p. m. the auditorium was sion and College people was a suc- Egg Association, of Chicago, is call- lege avenue, with Ollie Parks; and crowded to hear the splendid tall.

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) STEEP HOLLOW, Oct. 15 .- M. and Mrs. Elbert Moore and family 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Pickled him." attended church at Edge Sunday.

Mrs. Enoch Hopkins.

We hope to have a successful meet-Miss Mattie Moore spent the week

BRYAN PANKS FIRST SAYS FIRE INSPECTOR HERE INSPECTING CITY

"I find Bryan in the very best spected on my trip and I have inspected many," said C. S. Eichelberger, inspector from the State Fire Marshal's Department, Austin, who is in Bryan for two days and in company with J. Z. Ramsey, city fire inspector, is checking up the condition of the city for its fire rating. This statement is very gratifying and it is to be hoped that every citizen will co-operate with the city and state authorities in helping to keep, our record a good one and eliminate the fire hazard, one of America's greatest crimes.

MUDVILLE BONDS IN ABOUT THREE MONTHS

County Superintendent D. J. Mc-Monday to confer with State School to see how soon the State would be ently.

The see how soon the State would be walter Harris was called here from able to purchase them and advance pinato; 2nd, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Bath Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Buchanan. ily will remove to Taylor in the near their new building for the consolidated district. Mr. McDonald was ond. Crocheted bed-spread: 1st, E. Marvin, grand dragon of the Glenn Bowman and family of Bry told that the State could handle the Mrs. J. J. Depuma; 2nd. Mrs. Sam children, Bertie, Brady and Alton. January 1, 1925. it is presumed to matter in about three months and Cotrop'a. Embroidered pillow cases: of Steep Hollow were visitors here be of service origin. After January the the county superintendent feels that | 1st, Miss Carrie S. Scarpinato; 2nd. singing convention at Millican or the financial difficulties can be Mrs. Sam Cotropia. Crocheted pilstraightened out locally in the mean- low cases: 1st, Miss Sarah Salnagtime nd until the State purchase is completed. The Mudville school is nearing completion and property of the most rapidly nearing completion and the state purchase is completed. The Mudville school is now rapidly nearing completion and the state purchase is completed. The Mudville school is now rapidly nearing completion and the state purchase is completed. The Mudville school is er scarf: 1st, Mrs. T. C. Cangelose; union.

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now being put in. Mr. McDonald also conferred with The noble friendship of two men, regard to the Smetana bonds which would be out of the city until some Damon and Pythias, away back there were issued about four years ago to in the almost-dark ages, 400 years cover a 20-year period and which are It was declared Mr. Marvin would before the birth of Christ and his not payable until the end of the 20 pal, but found after talking with all could be done in the matter.

TO WORK CEMETERY

All persons interested in the Bright Light Cemetery are requested o meet there Saturday morning, Oc-

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Many sufferers from Piles or Iemorrhoids have become desponent because they have been led to elieve that their case was hopeless world to help them.

our druggist and get an original MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES." Oa. f these inserted into the rectum acording to directions will be found to ve immediate relief. They reach heir soothing, healing, antiseptic acion first allay the pain and sorenes up and disappear forever.

n two days. Even in cases that have teadily resisted all known treatnents, marvelous results have been

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RESULT OF EXHIBIT CONTESTS AT STEELE'S STORE COMMUNITY FAIR

A mammoth crowd of people were present on last Friday at the Steele's Store community fair, both from that community and from other communiand the meaning and principles of the sudden illness of their son, Ira. ties of Brazos county, and a few peoe is now at Bryan Hospital to be ple from without the county. Dinner was served free at noon on & Our associational year ended Sui table 150 feet long that had been ended Rev. J. J. Pipkin's second year A big cake donated by the Griesser at this place. Rev. Pipkin was unan Bakery which was nicely frosted and We hope to accomplish auct on by Secretary S. E. Eberstadt

The following is the list of the Best pen single comb White Legcotton: 1st. Joe Degelia; 2nd, Miss pears, 1st, D. Angona; 2nd, Joe Tren-ticost. Best ten ears white corn, Johnnie Perrone. Best yellow corn. stalk of cotton.

Canning Department.

Peaches: 1st, Mrs. J. M. Perrone; peaches: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster spent Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Figs: 1st, Mrs. again and try to give a few dots he week-end at Cross with Mr. and Ross Bonano; 2nd, Mrs. Victoria Cat-The Methodist meeting began Sun- cost; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Herne. Whole neared the school house. One of the of that place, October 9-12, 1924. An lalina. Beans: 1st, Mrs. Joe Trenti-2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Sliced peach preserves: 1st, Mrs. Court; second, er and the Hines boy. The Colford mittee, which program was followed, Mrs. J. B. Corrone. Tomato pickles: Mrs. S. R. Rice and children who end with Miss Jewell Mathis of 1st, Mrs. J. J. Depuma; 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Degelia. Chow-chow: 1st, Mrs. matoes: 1st, Mrs. C. M. Degelia; second. Bessie Degelia. Okra: 1st, Mrs. C. M. Degelia. Berries: 1st, Mis. R B. Hearne. Egg plant tomatoes: 1st, Mrs. J. B. Coronia. Tomato paste: 1st. Mrs. J. M. Perrone. Pepper pickles: 1st, Mrs. J. R. Burlin. cumber pickles: 1st, Mrs. J. R. Bur-Peas: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. condition of any town that I have in | Watermelon preserves: 1st, Mrs. J. M. Perrone. Canned plums: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Pears: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Grapes: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano; 2nd, Mrs. J. M. Perrone.

> 2nd, Mrs. T. B. Robinson. Pastry Department. Doughnuts: 1st, Mrs. Ferrera. Jelly cake: 1st, Mrs. Cangelose. Bispuffs' 1st, Mrs. Cangelosa; 2nd, Mrs. J. J. Depuma. Bread: 1st, Mrs. Ross ilar place. Bonano; 2nd, Callie Cunzalo, Chocolate pie: 1st, Mrs. Cangelosa; 2nd, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Cocoanut pie: 1st, Mrs. Degelia. Lemon pie: 1st, Chocolate cake: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bo-

Plum jelly: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne

Sewing Department. Tatting: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Depuma. Crocheted dresser scarf: Mrs. Sam Cotropia; 2nd, Mrs. Besie Degelia. Baby dress: 1st, Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. Peter Nigliazzo. House dress: 1st, Miss Lena Catelena; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Child's silk dress: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bo nano. Child's suit: 1st, Mrs. Peter Nigliazzo. Silk dress: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. Wool dress: Mrs. L. P. Scamarda. Child's gingham dress 1st. Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Hearne. Nine-year-old girl's ress: 1st, Mrs. Perrone; 2nd, Mrs gelia. Fern: 1st, Mrs. Ross Bonano. low by auto.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

Moss: 2nd, Mrs. Angonia.

The following is a list of the mar- | Country Club. riage licenses issued since the last revious publication of last week, according to the official records of County Clerk A. S. McSwain: Danel Brown and Henrietta Vincent Ramon Aguirre and Julia Garcia Antonio Campagua and Josephine nd that there was nothing in the Ficarrotta; George Eddion and Dres. er Taylor; Brazos A. Varisco and To these people we say, "G +0 Lucille Scardino; Charlie Williams and Panelle Davis; Roosevelt Counter and Mary Williams; Fred Allday and Ann Reilly; R. B. Martin and Nadine Bailey: Elijah Sellars and Hattie Mae Anderson;; W. C. Bailey the source of the trouble and by and Sorh'a Moehlman; George Scarmardo and Carrie Scarpinato; Tom Crawford and Mary Jane Jefferson; and then by direct contact with the Robert Tucker and Ellen Jones; Ruulcers and piles cause them to heal nert Kizee and Daizy Dixon; Leonard Thomas and Seawillow Crooke It's simply wonderful how speedily George Williams and Mary Smith hey act. Blessed relief often comes Amos Evans and Daisy Hunter; Samuel Smith and Lillian Morrison.

Mesdames D. Andrews, W. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, JAMES DRUG CO. dispenses MO. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Miss AVA SUPPOSITORIES in the origi Winnie Bell Andrews, all of North nal box or can get it for you on short | Zulch, formed an auto party in town

NEGRO TEACHER AND PUPILS DRIVEN OUT SCHOOL BY BAD BOY

taching at Owen's Chapel colored school, beyond Harvey, was in the office of County Superintendent D. J. McDonald this morning with a imously called back to the Baptist beautifully embossed, was sold at tragic tale which was told to the superintendent, Constable H. T. Whee men summoned for venire service that on Monday morning, trouble be court, to appear before district court, gan when three boys were late to lodge W. C. Davis on the bench. winners in the exhibit contests: Best gan when three boys were late to contrary to parental instruction. Joe Trenticost. Best Irish potatoes: teacher said she interfered and took land, W. C. Raines, B. F. Lloyd, Sam sion and College people was a such Egg Association, of Chicago, is can be reduced to hear the spientide talk, local formation and the local formation cane, Frank Degelia. Best pen of when recess ended and school work (L. Jones, J. R. Fain, D. L. Weddingtwo hens, White Leghorns, Mrs, resumed, Colford slammed a brick ton, J. L. Sample, R. V. Cole, Roy STEEP HOLLOW STORIES two hens, while N. L. Salvato won ran out of the building with the declaration that he was going to "get laration that he was going to "get on the floor, cursed the teacher and Walker, N. L. McCullough. his gun." "I ran after him," tha teacher said, "but I could not catch Put All On the Run.

Some time later, according to the teachers story, the boy returned and she saw him loading the gun as he with the Kurten Free Baptist church colored pupils then remarked that especially helpful and inspiring prog-Colford was coming to kill the teach- ram had been prepared by the comnegro pointed the gun in the window, proving very inspiring and uplifting and tried to fire it, said the negress to those in attendance. teacher, but it snapped. Then the teacher said she told the children the delivered were generally of an evanboy must be crazy and they had bet gelistic nature, affording opportunity ter get out of his way. "The children ran from the building in all this phase of religious activity. These directions," Dorothy Carey said, "and were special days of helpfulness to I ran, too, and I think I d'd right."

Ran for An Officer. She told of running to the home of Harvey Weeden, constable, about five miles from the school house and notifying him. Weeden, she stated. visited the Colford home and the mother found two shells in the boy' pockets and said that he had taken promised to "take half the hide off | Society Friday evening deserves spethe boy" the teacher was afaird to teach Monday or Tuesday and pa- (Peoples' Union of Saturday aftertrons, she said, feared to send their children to school. So she came to the superintendent today to see if the boy could not be placed in safe keeping in some reformatory or sim-

RELIANCE RECORD

Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. Tren- . RELIANCE, Oct. 16 .- The Relitecoste. Raisin puffs: 1st, Mrs. J. ance church had a special meeting M. Perrone. Cocoanut cake: 1st, Sunday with the following program Mrs. R. B. Hearne; 2nd, Mrs. Per- Sunday school at 10 o'clock and serrone. White cake: 1st, Mrs. Ross mon at 11:30 which was preached by Bonano; 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Degelia. Rev. Bracewell of Madisonville. After services lunch was spread, which was enjoyed very much. We all as-'clock and church roll was called. Ed Persell, Miss Angie Williams Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs and Embroidered gown: 1st, Miss Vita Reliance church was organized in and Mesdames R. B. Henry and Hor- the attorney general with regard to Scarpinato; 2nd, Mrs. Ross Bonano. 1875 with eighteen members, and on- suffering from tuberculosis or a neusome Brazos county school bonds. Crocheted gown: 1st, Mrs. Sam Co-lly one living known of and that is ro-psychiatric disability, to file claim The bonds voted by the Mudville tropia. Best dress, Miss Resie Cun- John Slaughter of this community. for compensation, and if necessary, school have not been salable at the galo. Miss Cungalo won an addi- There has been over 400 members hospital care, before January 1, the executive officers of the State C. B. Frankfill and family have the state of the moved to Benchley from Brownwood 5 per cent interest rate which they tional prize of \$1 given by Geo. A. received into this church, and we 1925, is given by the American Red and Dahas organizations of the moved to Benchiey from Brownwood of the American Red in the Brownwood of the Brownwood of the American Red in the Brownwood of the Brow

Jocey Dixson and Wesley Johnston which went into effect June 7, proof College were visitors here Sunday. vides that if an ex-service man devel-

an and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Closs, Jr., more proof of the service connection

meeting Tuesday evening. There he given to ex-service men, in order was a large number present. The the they may not lose the opportugirls began work on a pair of pillow nity of the short time remaining in cases. We are in hope of getting which to file their claims for coma boys' club in our community the pensation. coming year, and with their assistance we are going to try to win some of the county and State prizes.

Tal Tobias of Kurten has sold his business. farm at that place to Fritz Killen-1brecht and is today loading his house hold goods on a car and leaving for Robstown where he will farm next eason. He will accompany the car to his destination. Mrs. Tobias and Perrone. Quilt: 1st, Miss Bessie De- other members of the family will fol.

> Golf players are becoming more, and more numerous in Bryan, and interest in the game increasing dur ing this most delightful fall weather. Every day crowds of players enjoy the beautiful golf links at the

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in ay, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermi-

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JURY LIST FOR SIXTH **WEEK DISTRICT COURT**

BOTH STORES

The following is a list of the jury less and an Eagle reporter. She said next week, the sixth week of district school, having driven some cows, next Monday morning at 9 o'clock Walter Lawless, Ed Schram, J. G. When they arrived at school the Shows, J.M. Kincannon, W. M. Mosteacher whipped them, one of the ley, W. M. Sparks, J. A. Rychlik, W attitude, after the punishment. Lat. Bond, W. H. Benbow, E. T. Benbow, er, at recess, the war-like lad, Judge Parker Carroll, J. H. Ralls, R. H. Colford, jumped on Early Hines, an. Newton, Tom Wilson, G. S. Parker, other colored boy, who lives in the Jr., H. T. Downard, Jr., J. J. Holik, home where the teacher boards. The 'K. Kelly, A. W. Stevener, E. B. Hol.

BRAZOS FREE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MET AT KURTEN OCTOBER 9-12

The Brazos County Association met

The subjects discussed and sermon . for special thought and emphasis of those taking part or visiting these meetings. The reports from the various churches included in this association were indeed encouraging as almost every church had had additions to their membership and showed s decided forward movement in denominational interest. The program rendered by the Woman's Missionary cial mention as also does the Young noon and evening.

The Kurten Free Baptist church is composed of some of the most active and aggressive Christian characters of the county. They know exa:tly how to entertain a meeting of this kind, causing us to have the "hurryback" spirit.

There were 90 out of the neighborhood delegates and visitors attending this convention. The meeting closed Sunday. One member was added to the local church. Still another was baptised Sunday afternoon.

DISABLED VETERANS SHOULD FILE CLAIM BEFORE JANUARY I

Warning to World War veterans

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Risinger and ops the above named diseases before first of next year it will be more dif-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Bry- ficult to establish claims, and much

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Miss Alice Adams of North Zulch were here today on

> > REVENTS INFECTION

greatest discovery in flesh healing e marvelous Borozone, a preparation comes in liquid and powder form. efection but it hear flesh with

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